

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

THIRTEENTH YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19th, 1914.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A - LIST - OF - GIFTS

THAT MAY HELP YOU SELECT WILL BE FOUND ON THE SECOND PAGE.

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STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING
MERCHANDISE MAY BE EXCHANGED AFTER CHRISTMAS.
ECKERT'S STORE, 'ON THE SQAURE'

PHOTOPLAY

JUST A BIT OF LIFE BIOGRAPH
They are reunited by means of a photograph.
FINE FEATHERS MAKE FINE BIRDS VITAGRAPH
She loses the company of her husband by losing interest in her personal appearance.
THE PATH TO RUIN KALEM
The jealousy of the surgeon is his path to ruin.
IN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE A SINGLE REEL COMEDY WILL BE RUN.

Show Starts 6:15

Admission 5 Cents.

WALTER'S THEATRE TO-NIGHT

THE CAVE OF DEATH KALEM DRAMA
IN TWO PARTS, FEATURING PRINCESS MONA DARKFEATHER
With upraised knife, the Indian crouches above the cave, waiting for his foe to emerge. Unca saves her sweetheart but it cost her her life.
PATHE DAILY NEWS NO. 50
THE LOYALTY OF JUMBO SELIG DRAMA
A Selig Jungle-Zoo picture.
THE RHO KEYSTONE COMEDY
Show Starts 6:15. Admission 5 cents.

OUR CHRISTMAS DISPLAY IS READY

Come to the store and stay as long
as you like. Hear the VICTROLA.

People's : Drug : Store

MEN OF MARK BUY THEIR CLOTHES WISELY

BECAUSE GOOD JUDGMENT IS A HABIT WITH THEM.
Men of best judgment do not pass by this store when they desire good clothes. They know of old that LIPPY CLOTHES are not to be equalled in good fashion and not to be matched in value.

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor

Holiday Gifts

Men's Auto Gauntlets . . . \$1.00 to \$4.50
Rain Coats 7.00 to 12.00
Steam Vulcanizers 3.50
Auto Clocks 4.00

Many other articles suitable for Christmas.

EBERHART'S : AUTO : SUPPLY : STORE
Eagle Hotel Building.

THE SOLID AND SUBSTANTIAL CITIZEN

Who wants to dress in harmony with his standing and position, find in our clothes a correct interpretation of his ideas of proper and appropriate style.
Fall and Winter Suits, \$20. and up.
Fall and Winter Overcoats \$19. and up.
New and Complete Line of Men's Furnishings.

ROGERS, MARTIN CO,
AGENTS FOR FOOTER'S DYE WORKS.

Open your door to DR. HUDSON'S LIQUID CONDITIONER and watch the results. The horse will show you, even though you be from Missouri. He will tell you the story without words. Sold everywhere. Price 50 cents a bottle.
THREE BOTTLES FOR \$1.00

LEFT HER HUSBAND FOR FRENCH COUNT

Edward O. Cook is Granted a Divorce in Adams County Court. Two Other Couples Legally Separated. Desertion Charges.

After saying that she was going to leave him for a French count, Alma A. Cook, wife of Edward O. Cook, now of Littlestown, deserted him at the Island of Jamaica. This was in 1902. This morning Mr. Cook was given a divorce in Adams County court.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Cook, occurred on September 20, 1889. They lived at Lynn, Massachusetts for two years and then went to the Republic of Colombia where they lived on a plantation until May 1902. About that time Mr. Cook had been on a trip to the United States and when he returned home his wife would have nothing to do with him. According to the report of the commissioner who took testimony in the case, her only reply, when he attempted to reason with her, was to tell him to "shut up."

Finally Mr. and Mrs. Cook set sail for the United States and at Jamaica had to transfer to another steamer. Then it was that the wife announced her intention to quit the journey to the States and in the face of her husband's protestations boarded a vessel bound for Halifax instead. That is the last that Mr. Cook has seen of her. The divorce was granted on grounds of desertion. Mr. Cook's occupation is given as a machinist and painter.

A divorce was granted Blanche B. Heller from J. Sherman Heller. Desertion was the ground here, also. Mr. and Mrs. Heller were married on August 14, 1884 and in January 1900 the husband left his wife.

Amanda S. Carbaugh was granted a divorce from H. L. Carbaugh. They were married April 26, 1905. The husband deserted on March 15, 1907.

An alias subpoena in divorce was granted in the divorce case of Hortense D. Sterner vs Edgar E. Sterner. William L. Meals Esq. was appointed to audit the books of the prothonotary, clerk of the courts, and register and recorder.

EIGHT IN ONE YEAR

That Many Tramps Have Died in Carlisle Jail.

The eighth aged tramp to die during 1914 at the vagrant quarters at the Cumberland County jail, died suddenly on Friday. He was an aged German, and was known through the county as "Cheap John, the peddler", whose right name was John Starick.

He was committed on the 23d of October last, and was not well at the time, being attended by the jail physician, for some weeks. Starick was a good old man—sober and religious. The number of deaths among these vagrants has been unusually large but they have all been feeble men aged between eighty and ninety.

ELECTION

Modern Woodmen Choose their Officers for Coming Year.

Gettysburg Camp Modern Woodmen of America on Friday evening elected these officers for the coming year, consul, J. C. Hoke; adviser, Rev. F. E. Taylor; banker, O. A. Lupp; clerk, J. Frank Stallsmith; watchman, H. S. Montfort; secretary, C. K. Hartzell; physician, Dr. H. M. Hartman; manager, W. A. Bream; escort, W. A. Bream.

NEW HEAT PLANT

Traction Engine Keeps Guests Warm at the Eagle.

The Eagle Hotel is now being heated by means of Charles Felix's traction engine, located on the Washington street side of the building. The boiler of the hotel's heating plant was cracked Friday night when cold water was put into it.

EXTRA fine holly and wreaths at the Gettysburg Flower Gardens, 131 Buford avenue.—advertisement 1

BUY your Christmas presents at Stallsmith's News Stand where you receive full value for both sides of your money.—advertisement 1

OUR store will be open until eight o'clock every evening until Christmas. Dougherty and Hartley.—advertisement 1

WAS WAR NURSE AT GETTYSBURG

Daughter of Veteran of 1812, who Nursed Soldiers on Field of Gettysburg, Dies in Lebanon. Mrs. Mills Died Friday Afternoon.

Mrs. Priscilla A. Shindel, Civil War nurse at Gettysburg in 1863, and wife of the late Colonel Jacob A. Shindel, of Lebanon, died in that city Friday from senile debility, in her eighty-sixth year. Six years ago she fractured a hip in a fall, since which time she was bedfast.

Mrs. Shindel was a daughter of Martin Bergebaugh, a soldier of the War of 1812, and her husband was honored by President Lincoln by appointment as Captain and Assistant Quartermaster in recognition of his activity in behalf of the Union soldiers while serving as secretary to Colonel Forney, clerk of the House of Representatives.

Mrs. Shindel accompanied her sister-in-law, the late Mrs. Elizabeth E. Hutton, of Philadelphia, into many battlefield hospitals, including Bull Run and Gettysburg, in nursing the wounded Union soldiers. She leaves an only son, Major J. M. Shindel, Judge Advocate on the staff of Brigadier General Charles Clement, Fourth Brigade, N. G. P.

MRS. JOSEPHUS MILLS

Mrs. Sarah J. Mills, widow of the late Josephus Mills, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. Harry Black, in Cumberland township Friday afternoon at 4:15 aged 73 years, 3 months, and 17 days. For many years she was a resident of Barlow where her husband conducted a general store. Mr. Mills died on September 11 last.

She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Foulk, of Mount Joy township, and leaves one son, Abner S. Mills, of Gettysburg, and a daughter, Mrs. Black, with whom she made her home since her husband's death. Mrs. Mills also leaves a brother, Levi Foulk, of White Hall.

Funeral from the home of Mrs. Black Monday morning, meeting at the house at ten o'clock. Services and interment at Mt. Joy Lutheran church, conducted by Rev. E. Stocks-lager.

ABSALOM BAKER

Absalom Baker, died in the York hospital on Friday aged 77 years. He had been ill with a complication of diseases for some time but had been a patient at the hospital for only a few days.

He leaves a number of children, one of whom is Mrs. John Y. Burgard, of East Berlin.

Funeral in York on Sunday.

MAY EAT TURKEY

Catholics Given Special Dispensation for Christmas Day.

Special dispensation from Pope Benedict will permit the eating of turkey and other meats on Christmas Day, which this year comes on Friday. However, Christmas Eve is a day of abstinence, and Catholics are not allowed to partake of flesh meats on this day. There is no restriction on the kinds of meats permissible on Christmas Day, and no special letter of dispensation has been sent out to the various parishes in the archdiocese by Cardinal Gibbons.

FIRE ALARM

Overheated Stove Pipe Cause of Blaze at Buohl's.

An alarm of fire was turned in this morning at eleven o'clock when smoke was seen issuing from the second story of the small building on West Middle street occupied by Buohl's green grocery store. The blaze was put out by a bucket brigade. It was caused by an overheated pipe from a stove in the "potato room" at the Buohl establishment.

SEE the Biglerville National Bank advertisement of a Christmas club to be started December 28th, on another page.—advertisement 1

CHRISTMAS penknives. All good steel blades, all guaranteed. Each packed in holly box. 25 cents to \$2.00. Gettysburg Department Store.—advertisement 1

THE best silk hose for ladies, Phoenix double knit. Special, 75 cents per pair and other values, too. Funkhouser's.—advertisement 1

QUICKLY APPEARS AFTER 21 YEARS

When an Effort is Made to Declare her Legally Dead Mrs. Hooper is Suddenly Heard from and will Try to Get Part of Estate.

Highfield has a mild sensation in an attempt to declare dead a woman who has not been heard from for twenty one years. Knowledge of the effort reached Mrs. J. Ham, of Baltimore, who says she is the missing woman and who has entered a claim for \$800 as her share of the estate of her grandmother's sister.

Mrs. Kate G. Manherz, of Waynesboro, has filed a petition in the Orphans' Court at Hagerstown, asking that Mrs. Alice Kohler Hooper, who left her home at Highfield 21 years ago and went to Baltimore, be declared legally dead, and that an administrator for her estate be appointed. Mrs. Manherz says that nothing was heard of Mrs. Hooper by her family after she went to Baltimore.

There is now in the hands of the administrator of Barbara Hess, a considerable sum of money awaiting Mrs. Hooper. The petitioner asks that an administrator for Mrs. Hooper be appointed and this money distributed among her legal heirs. The Orphans' Court has set January 28, 1915, as the date for the hearing upon the petition. All of this came to the attention of Mrs. J. Ham, of Baltimore, who claims that, before her present marriage, she was Mrs. Alice Kohler Hooper, that she is the woman in question, and that she knew nothing about any money being due her from the estate until the news of the proceedings to pronounce her legally dead came to her attention.

An effort is said to have been made to learn of Mrs. Hooper's whereabouts through means of advertisements ten years ago when the estate was to be settled up, but they were not answered.

SURPRISE PARTY

Many Gathered at Singley Home on Thursday Evening.

A very enjoyable surprise party was held at the home of Mervin Singley Thursday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Starnier, Mr. and Mrs. Harman Spence, William Singley, Curtis Herring, Clement Wolford, Elsie Baker, Harry Baker, Daisy Currens, Ross Boyd, Goldie Currens, Clarence Cromer, Mamie Weikert, Levi Weikert, Blanche Herring, Opal Spence, Mary Weishaar, Preston Singley, Emma Singley, Dorsey Shultz, Ruth McClell, Foster Bowers, Miss Fannie McDannell, Lottie McDannell, Edna McDannell, Nellie Singley, Clarence Singley, Frank Cluck, Dorsey Herring, Charles Bowers, Earl Singley, Arthur Moore, Elmer Seifert, Mervin Singley, Carroll McClell, John McClell, Blaine McGlaughlin, Earl McGlaughlin, Lloyd Reed, Daniel Johnson, Hugh Stoner, Clinton Weikert, Roy Chapman, Carl Singley, Russell Singley, Norman Singley, Robert Boyd.

MAY BE EARLIER

Primary Election May be Changed to May.

It is possible that the campaign in Adams county, as elsewhere throughout the state, will open with primaries to be held in May instead of the latter part of September. The matter of changing the date has not assumed definite shape, but it is receiving serious consideration at the hands of party leaders and will likely be submitted to the legislature which meets in January.

If the primaries are switched from September to May, as in the even-numbered years, it will mean that local candidates will have upwards of six months from the time nominations are made until the election is held. Otherwise, they will have about six weeks after the primaries to make their canvasses.

AT a bargain: a new \$40.00 victrola for sale at a sacrifice. Call at Penrose Myers, Jeweler, Baltimore street.—advertisement 1

TAXI SERVICE: Don't walk, use Ford Taxi service. Prices reasonable. Call National Garage.—advertisement 1

DRESSED and live turkeys for sale at a reduced price. Hollinger's Produce.—advertisement 1

FRUIT GROWERS DEFER ACTION

Follow Closely All Phases of Proposed New Apple Law, then Postpone Action to January Meeting. Fruit Show Highly Creditable.

The Fruit Growers Association of Adams County reserved until their regular meeting on the second Saturday in January any definite action on proposed legislation looking toward an apple growing and branding law for this State. The matter was eagerly discussed at the closing session of the annual convention at Bendersville on Friday.

Prof. Knapp, of New York, who was present to enlighten local orchardists on the question was plied with numerous inquiries and a general discussion of the subject was held in which a large proportion of the growers participated. The New Yorker was strongly in favor of the proposition and the general sentiment of local fruit men seemed to be along that line. It is probable that favorable action will be taken at the January meeting. Soon after next month's session the State Horticultural Association will meet and the effect of Adams County's action will be felt at this larger gathering.

Representative-elect D. Calvin Rudisill was present at Friday afternoon's session and expressed himself as believing the proposed measure would be a good one. He said that he would do all in his power to get favorable action, if it was desired, by the next legislature. The January meeting of the fruit growers will be strictly for members and is expected to bring out interesting facts.

Considered with the fact that no premiums were offered and that the only inducement to show fruit was the public spirited interest in Adams County fruit, the exhibit at the convention was truly a show well worth careful note.

Sixteen growers were represented and 120 plates and 18 boxes were shown. Perhaps the most striking feature of the show was the absolute freedom from blemish throughout. The high color of the fruit was most striking for it was uniformly good. Nothing short of a detailed description of each exhibit could do full credit to the fruit. Space prohibits, but two or three points must be brought out.

In looking over the show a prominent visitor who has travelled all over the eastern United States, pronounced B. F. Wilson's exhibit of Jonathan, the best apples of that variety he had ever seen anywhere. The section of Adams County in the general neighborhood of York Springs has not figured in previous shows of the association. This year E. C. Kieffer showed seven plates or Paragon that in point of size, color, uniformity and general high character equalled anything in the show.

Much interest centered round three packed boxes of evaporated apples, shown by Merz Brothers Company, of Bendersville.

The best of the apples will be put into cold storage to be shown again at the meeting of the State Horticultural Association in January. Others will be sent to State College to be used there in class work and for exhibition purposes.

Following is a list of exhibits and exhibitors:

Robert Garretson, six plates, York Imperial, Langford, Belleflower and Greening; E. C. Brinser, (Middletown, Pa.) four plates, Paragon, Mann; H. M. Keller, sixteen plates, Rome Beauty, Lady Blush, York Imperial, Kieffer pears; W. S. Adams, sixteen plates, Winesap, Baldwin, York Stripe, Albemarle Pippin, Jonathan and Red Doctor; C. A. Wolfe, four plates, two boxes, York Imperial; George P. Myers, nine plates, Hubbardston, Smith Cider, Smokehouse, Gano, Ben Davis, York Stripe, York Imperial, Summer Rambo; E. C. Kieffer, seven plates, Paragon; J. W. Prickett, two plates, Stayman, Cheese; H. G. Baugher, one plate, one box, Delicious; H. E. Wolfe, five plates; Tyson Brothers, eleven boxes, Stayman, Paragon, Grimes; C. E. Raffensperger, one box, Stayman; Merz Brothers, three boxes, evaporated apples; B. F. Wilson, twenty one plates, Paradise, Baldwin, Jonathan, Ben Davis; Boyer Brothers, thirty one plates, Baldwin, Ben Davis, Stayman, York Imperial, Paradise, Grimes, Newtown; W. E. Grove, Ben Davis, used in decorations, particularly good size and color. Three exhibitors of corn, H. M. Keller, R. M. Eldon, H. C. Pitzer.

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items of Interesting News from their Respective Towns. Personals and Many Brief Items.

NEW OXFORD

New Oxford—Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Weaver, in Oxford township, were: Harry Hoover and family, and Wilbert Sheaffer, of York; Mrs. Charles Winand and family, and Miss Madeline Myers, of Hanover; Dr. Oyler, wife and son, Richard, of Gettysburg.

Mrs. J. A. Stallsmith, of Granite Hill, spent Saturday with Mrs. Susan Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cashman, who have been spending the past nine months in Los Angeles, and other parts of California, returned to their home near town on Monday. They report having had a delightful trip, and are very much pleased with California, but are still well satisfied to reside in old Pennsylvania.

Miss Bernadine Lingg, of near town, is on a several weeks visit to friends in Baltimore.

Clay Sheely, son of C. H. Sheely returned on Saturday after serving three years in the service of Uncle Sam. Before enlistment he traveled over considerable of the western country and during his enlistment he saw much of the South. After spending a short time with his father he expects to go to Panama. He is now only 21 years old.

ABBOTTSTOWN

Abbottstown—Services in Reformed church Sunday forenoon.

Prof. Roy D. Knouse, Littlestown, was a visitor to our town Saturday and Sunday.

A few large hogs killed: Dr. W. F. Hollinger one of 467 pounds, and Hiram Kepner two weighing 406 and 409 pounds.

Mrs. Moses Nagle, Mrs. Fannie Gitt and Misses Sue Howe and Belle Stambaugh were visitors to York, Saturday.

Mrs. George Winand and Mrs. Allen Lehigh were called to the bedside of their father, Mr. Cornelius Myers, who resides near Dover and is suffering with paralysis.

MANY AFFECTED

No Post Office Changes to be Considered now.

Employees of all the post offices in Adams County are concerned in the news from Washington that on Friday plans of Postmaster General Burleson for departmental changes were blocked when the house voted down a special rule to make in order new legislation reducing the pay of postmasters, revising the railway mail pay system; authorizing experimental substitution of contracts for the salaried rural carrier system in one county of each state, and providing for organization changes desired by the administration in the department. The rule was defeated 148 to 131.

UPLIFTING FILM

Moving Picture of Cattle Killing Near Littlestown.

While the public is not allowed to witness the killing of condemned herds of cattle, the director of the Municipal Film Company, by special arrangement was permitted to take a moving picture of the cattle killing on the Kindig farm, near Littlestown, Friday morning.

FROM now until Christmas our store will be open until 8 o'clock in the evening. Dougherty and Hartley.—advertisement 1

KODAK films, everything in Kodak line always fresh. Huber's Drug Store.—advertisement 1

SELECTED almonds, pecans, and filberts coated with delicious milk chocolate, made at Kadel's.—advertisement 1

SPECIAL large line of ladies neckwear and girdles, appropriate for Christmas gifts. Funkhouser's.—advertisement 1

BUY your Christmas cards, Christmas presents, at the Christmas Store, Stallsmith's News Stand.—advertisement 1

FOR RENT: apartment in Kalb-leisch building.—advertisement 1

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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Times and News Publishing Company

W. LAVERE HAFER,
Secretary and Treasurer.

PHILIP R. BIKLE,
President

PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

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BELL PHONE

UNITED PHONE

Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan. Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.



Suggestions for Xmas Shoppers

Useful and Practical Gifts

FOR MEN

Neckwear, (an immense stock) Collars, Underwear, Stockings, Shirts, Raincoats, Sweaters, Caps, gloves, suit cases, traveling bags, beautiful combination sets of ties, handkerchiefs, etc., pajamas, night robes, shoes of every description, rubber footwear of all kinds, over-gaiters, leggings, belts, pennants, hats, mufflers, house slippers, pocket books, collar bags, umbrellas.

FOR BOYS

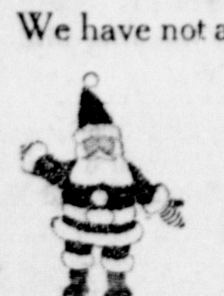
High top shoes, skating caps, rubbers boots, underwear, caps, sweaters, leggings, Shirts, stockings, initial belts, neckties, collars.

FOR LADIES

Shoes in endless variety, pretty house slippers, sweaters, "ONYX" hosiery, suit cases, traveling bags, rubber footwear.

FOR GIRLS

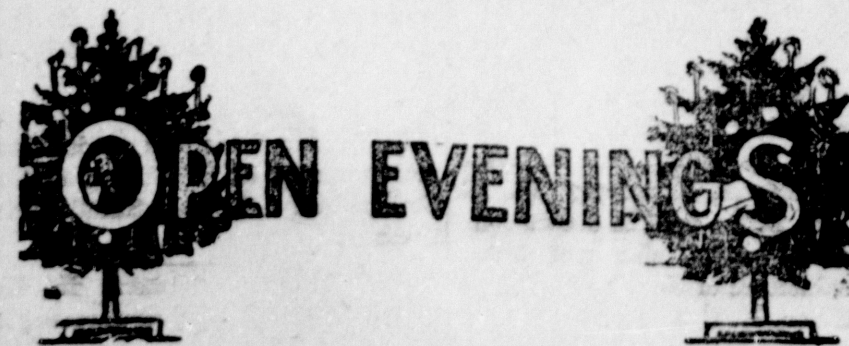
Dainty slippers, rubbers, sweaters, shoes, stockings, leggings.



We have not attempted a description of these articles, our stock now on display will prove to you that beautiful and appropriate gifts may be bought here at reasonable prices. All goods subject to exchange for any other article after Christmas.

Merry Christmas To All.

Eckert's : Store, "ON THE SQUARE"



ALLIES PRESS BACK GERMANS

Invaders Lose Ground Along the Coast.

AIRMEN BOMBARD METZ

French Aviators Damage Two Forts, But Are Driven From Strassburg by Aerial Guns.

London, Dec. 19. — The arrival of fresh troops along the battle front in the western zone of war has given impetus to the attacks and the advance of the allied forces.

Already they have made marked progress at many points along that battle line, and this is particularly true of the action in Flanders.

According to the official dispatches from Paris the allies' offensive operations in Belgium and in northern France are becoming more violent, and advances are reported along that front.

The Germans have launched counter attacks in the region of the Yser canal in an effort to regain their lost positions, but the allies have repulsed all of these onslaughts and driven back the invaders. The allies have been supported by their heavy artillery and the fire of these big guns has forced the Germans to evacuate their trenches, especially in the region of Nieupoort, Bixchoote, Lange-marck and Zonnebeke.

According to the French official communication the British forces have advanced slightly in the region of Armentieres and have strengthened their lines in that vicinity. Further dispatches from Paris say that in the region of Verdun the French artillery destroyed two German batteries of heavy guns.

South of the forest of D'Houthulst and south of the Ypres-Menin road the Anglo-French forces have made slight progress. The Germans have been compelled to evacuate trenches made untenable by the French and British artillery. Near Zillebeke, Klein Zillebeke and Van Vorde, between Ypres and Menin, the struggle has cost heavily in human life.

News of a daring raid by French aviators into German territory during which they bombarded the great German fortresses of Metz and Strassburg, reached London.

There were eight aviators in the squadron that set out from Toul. Three confined their operations to Metz, while the others proceeded to Strassburg. Fifteen bombs were dropped upon the German fortifications at Metz and considerable damage is said to have been done to two forts there. The aviators, operating from a height of 4000 feet, obtained "good results," they report. All withdrew safely.

The five who went to Strassburg were driven off by aerial guns operated by the Germans. One of the machines is said to have been destroyed and the aviator killed. The others returned to Toul.

(Metz is the capital of Lorraine and Strassburg is the capital of Alsace. These provinces were wrested by Germany from France in the war of 1870.)

The following are the official bulletins:

FRENCH.

"We have gained some ground along the Downs at the northeast of Nieupoort. We have repulsed two strong counter attacks by the enemy at the north of the road between Ypres and Menin (in the direction of Roulers)."

"The British troops have advanced slightly in the region of Armentieres. Our artillery has destroyed two heavy batteries in the region of Verdun."

"In the region of Arras a vigorous offensive made us masters of several trenches. These are located at Auchy, La Bassee, St. Laurent and Blangy. At this last mentioned place we occupied a front more than one kilometer long (five-eighths of a mile) almost all the first line trenches of the enemy."

"In the region of Tracy-le-Val, on the Aisne, and in Champagne our heavy artillery won distinct advances."

"In the Argonne the Germans blew up one of our trenches to the north of Four de Paris and endeavored to move out from their position with three battalions of troops. This infantry attack, as well as the one they undertook at St. Hubert, was repulsed by us."

"To the east of the Meuse and in the Vosges there is nothing to report."

A supplemental official statement says:

"We have made marked progress between the North sea and the river Lys. We have reached the Lombaert zylde road, capturing some of the enemy's trenches. East of Steenstraete we advanced 350 yards, taking 100 prisoners and three quick firing guns. In the neighborhood of Bixchoote we advanced 500 yards, capturing 80 prisoners and three quick firing guns. On the Ypres-Menin road we advanced 100 yards. The enemy's counter attacks have been repulsed and our booty has included a number of ammunition cases."

GERMAN.

"The fighting in Nieupoort continue."

Dec. 24—First Lighting of Community Christmas tree.
Jan. 3—Beginning of Week of Prayer. Town Churches.

ORGANIZES RESERVE.

Viscountess Castlereagh Plans Relief For English Soldiers.



The Women Volunteer Reserve is the title of an extraordinary organization now in the stages of creation in England. Its object is the formation of many regiments of women volunteers who may in many ways assume the lighter and less dangerous duties of the soldiers and thus spare more men for the trenches and the firing lines. Four companies of women reservists are already formed, and their colonel is the Viscountess Castlereagh, daughter-in-law of the Marquis of Londonderry and daughter of the Right Hon. Henry Chaplin, M. P., who presided at a meeting in the Mansion House, held for the furthering of the organization.

favorable, but no decision yet has been reached.

"The French attacks between La Bassée and Arras and on both sides of the river Somme, have resulted in failure, with severe losses to the enemy. On the Somme the French lost 1200 men in prisoners and at least 1800 in dead; our own losses were under 200."

"In the Argonne forest our successful attack resulted in the capture of some 7500 prisoners in addition to war material. There have been no important developments elsewhere on the western front."

ANOTHER SHIP SUNK BY RAIDERS' MINES

Five Vessels Wrecked Near Towns Germans Shelled.

London, Dec. 19.—Another steamer was blown up and sunk off the English coast near Scarborough by a mine believed to have been dropped by the German warships that bombarded Hartlepool, Scarborough and Whitby, on the North sea coast, 200 miles from London, on Wednesday.

This is the fifth vessel sunk within twenty-four hours. The identity of only three are known. They are the Ellerswater, the Princess Olga and the Varen.

Twenty men on these three vessels were lost. Four survivors of the Varen were landed at Grimsby. Thirteen on this ship were lost.

The vessel that went down on Friday carried with her all her sailors. News of her loss was brought by the launch Gwillis, which was too far away when the steamer was blown up to render any assistance.

An Amsterdam dispatch to Reuters' Telegram company contains a German official statement which claims that some of the British destroyers attacked the German raiding squadron.

The communication says: "The retreating cruisers were attacked by four British destroyers, one of which was sunk. Another disappeared badly damaged. At another point, another English destroyer was sunk."

The British admiral denies that any English warships were sunk, but says the light cruiser Patrol and the destroyer Doon, which were among the ships to attack the German raiders, were struck by shells, losing five men killed and fifteen men wounded.

NEW TAX ON BELGIUM

General von Bissing Levies Year's Tribute of \$96,000,000.

Berlin, Dec. 19.—According to the Dusseldorfer General Anzeiger, General von Bissing, the German governor general in Belgium, has levied a war contribution of \$96,000,000, payable in twelve monthly installments.

It is said that the Russians in Germany number about 550,000. Of these 320,000 are war prisoners. The remainder are detained farm laborers, many of whom refused to return to Russia when the opportunity was offered some time ago.

Iron Cross For Chancellor.

Amsterdam, Dec. 19.—Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German Imperial chancellor, has been awarded the Iron Cross of the first class, Berlin messages received here state.

DECISION IN FAVOR OF ROADS

Freight Rate Increase Granted With Exceptions.

TWO MEMBERS DISSENT

Interstate Commerce Commission Grants 5 Per Cent Raise Except on Coal, Coke and Iron Ore.

Washington, Dec. 19.—Increases in freight rates, approximating five per cent on all the railroads between the Atlantic seaboard and the Mississippi, north of the Potomac and Ohio rivers, were granted by the interstate commerce commission in a divided opinion, excepting upon certain heavy commodities which comprise a large bulk of the traffic.

The increases will further apply to the railroads west of Buffalo and Pittsburgh, which were granted partial advances in the decision of Aug. 1, which denied them altogether to the roads east of those points.

The railroads are instructed to file the new schedules within ten days, and it is estimated that the advanced rates will become effective about ten days thereafter, unless there is some technical objection raised. The rates will increase the annual income of the roads about \$30,000,000.

The commission made its decision upon the showing of the railroads that in addition to conditions from which they previously asked relief, they now are confronted with an emergency because of the war in Europe.

With Commissioners Harlan and Clements dissenting, the majority of the commission declared:

"Whatever the consequence of the war may prove to be, we must recognize the fact that it exists; the fact that it is a calamity without precedent, and the fact that by it the commerce of the world has been disarranged and thrown into confusion. The means of transportation are fundamental and indispensable agencies in our industrial life and for the common weal should be kept abreast of public requirements."

In the decision the carriers, embracing 112 railroad companies, are permitted to make the applied for advances in rates except the rail-lake and rail-lake-and-rail rates on bituminous coal and coke; rates on anthracite coal and iron ore, and rates that are held by unexpired orders of the commission.

After further consideration, the commission permits advances to be made also on cement, starch, brick, tile, clay and plaster. On these commodities no advances were permitted by the decision of Aug. 1.

Summarizing the basis of its decision, the majority report of the commission said:

"The facts disclosed and occurrences originating subsequent to May 29, 1914, as presented at the further hearing, may be summarized under three heads—first, completed returns for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, and returns for succeeding months; second, the war in Europe and, third, results of the original order."

"When these cases were originally submitted, as also when the original report was prepared, the revenue and expenditure account for June, 1914 and the property investment account for that fiscal year, were not available. The war was unforeseen, and the result of our order were, on the other hand, yet to come. Collectively, they present a new situation."

"For the fiscal year just ended the net operating revenues as shown by the carriers are lower than was estimated or anticipated when the original report was issued. Not since 1908 have the net operating revenues of the carriers been so low as in the fiscal year ending June last."

"In 1908, moreover, the property investment account of the carriers was \$1,399,000,000 less than in this last fiscal year. The surplus for 1908, after deducting \$162,000,000 paid in dividends, was \$47,000,000, whereas for the last fiscal year the dividends paid, amounting to \$118,000,000, drew on the accrued surplus to the extent of \$8,200,000."

"From whatever comparative standpoint viewed, the net operating revenues of the last fiscal year must be regarded as unduly low. Operating costs and operating revenues fail to show that tendency to such concomitant variation as should prevail in the transportation industry. The property investment accounts as now standing on the books of the carriers cannot be accepted as accurately representing the fair value of their property devoted to serving the public."

"The fact remains that if the increase in depreciation and betterment accounts in the last fiscal year over the average of similar allowances for the five-year period were added to their net operating income for the last fiscal year, the results of operation would still fall below a fair return upon the amounts carried upon the books as investment in property."

8 Below In Williamsport.

Williamsport, Pa., Dec. 19.—The official minimum temperature in this city was eight degrees below zero. This was the coldest December day in twenty years, and only three winter days in the last two decades were colder.

Things Were Different Then.

A lot of the men who get around and "sing the dear old college songs" weren't allowed to break in and spoil the tune when they were at college.

MURPHY CONVICTED

New Jersey Man Guilty of Murder in First Degree.

Mount Holly, N. J., Dec. 19.—The jury in the trial of Edgar C. Murphy for the murder of Herman Fisher at Taylor's Lane last July, returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree.

The jury was polled and the prisoner was subjected to the painful experience of hearing the reading of his doom announced an additional twelve times.

Murphy shot and killed Fisher as he left the home of his sweetheart and then assisted in the search for the slayer. Jealousy was the cause of the crime.

GRANT REHEARING ON FARES

Commuters May Present Their Case at Capital on Jan. 8.

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 19.—The public service commission announced that it would grant a rehearing in the railroad passenger rate cases, as is asked by counsel for the Philadelphia commuters.

The hearings will be held in the capitol on Friday, Jan. 8.

\$13,000 IN LOOT SHIPPED BY MAIL

Bank Bandit Sent Money to Louisville.

Cincinnati, Dec. 19. — The \$13,000 obtained by Frank G. Hohl, the automobile bandit who robbed two banks and was killed after fatally wounding a policeman, or at least a part of the money, was shipped by parcel post to Louisville, Ky., by the robber.

This information was obtained by the police through a groceryman, John O. Keller, who identified the dead bandit as the man who had come to his store and got a box in which he placed several bundles.

It is known that he sent a box decidedly like the one he wrapped up in the grocery store to P. C. Wright, Louisville, and the postmaster in that city has been notified to be on the lookout for the package. A postoffice money order application also was discovered in the dead man's clothing addressed to P. C. Wright, Louisville, Ky.

Proof that Hohl was a bigamist as well as a bank robber, sneak thief and burglar, was furnished at police headquarters by his wife, Mrs. Bertha Hohl.

Mrs. Hohl denied that she knew anything about the robbery. She said that she was married in Harrisburg, in March, 1911, to Hohl, a few days after he had been dismissed from the eastern penitentiary at Philadelphia. Her maiden name was Bertha Holtzman and she was born in Harrisburg.

Policeman Edward Knaut, who was shot by Hohl, died at the hospital.

BAFF SLAYER CONFESSES

Will Cause as Great a Sensation as Did the Rosenthal Case.

New York, Dec. 19.—Two indictments, charging assault in the first degree, were returned by the grand jury against Jacob and Joseph Cohen, the poultry merchants of Washington market, whose names have appeared frequently in connection with the Baff murder case.

Baff was an independent poultry dealer and was shot to death on Nov. 24. The indicted men were held under \$25,000 bail each.

Well founded reports were in circulation about the office of the district attorney that one of the men arrested for Baff's murder had confessed, telling how "gunmen" are hired to commit murder in New York and how he and his companions were engaged to slay Baff.

It was said that this confession will cause as great a sensation as did the Rosenthal case.

Kaiser Well Again.

Berlin, Dec. 19.—Emperor William has completely recovered from his illness, and will return to the front this week, according to an official announcement.

Greece Ready to Enter War.

Rome, Dec. 19.—It is reported in diplomatic circles that Greece will declare war upon Turkey within the next twenty-four hours.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA—FLOUR steady; winter clear, \$4.75@4.90; city mills fancy, \$5.00@5.10; heavy, \$4.75@4.90; RYE FLOUR quiet; per barrel, \$6@6.50. WHEAT firm; No. 2 red, \$1.22@1.23 1/2. CORN steady; No. 2 yellow, 72@72 1/2. OATS firm; No. 2 white, 54 1/2@55c; lower grades, 53c. POTATOES steady; per bushel, 58@60c. POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 11@13c; old roosters, 10c. Dressed firm; choice fowls, 17 1/2@18c; old roosters, 12c; turkeys, 21@22c. BUTTER firm; fancy creamery, 36c. EGGS steady; selected, 47@49c; nearby, 44c; western, 43c.

Live Stock Prices.

CHICAGO—HOGS 5c. lower; mixed and butchers, \$6.75@7.35; good heavy, \$7.00@7.30; rough heavy, \$6.75@6.95; light, \$6.80@7.35; pigs, \$5.25@6.50; bulk of sales, \$7.05@7.25. CATTLE weak; beefs, \$5.50@9.50; cows and heifers, \$3.25@8.40; stockers and feeders, \$4.50@6.60; Texans, \$7.00@8.10; calves, \$7@8.50. SHEEP steady; native and western \$13.50@8.25; lambs, \$5.50@8.70.

Appearances Deceptive.

"You can't always judge by facial expression," said Uncle Eben. "An oyster dat's jes' been opened mus' be mis'able, an' yet it looks like it's laughin'."—Washington Star.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town People Visiting Here and Those Sojourning Elsewhere.

Miss Sue Phillips has returned to Waynesboro after a week's visit at the home of Miss Katharine Duncan on Lincoln avenue.

C. W. Stoner, Esq., of Baltimore street, and George Spangler, of Chambersburg street, are spending the day in East Berlin.

Mrs. Luther Deatrick, of Baltimore street, has gone to York to visit her son, Earl Deatrick.

Miss Lillian Rowe has returned home from Elder's Ridge for the Christmas holidays.

Prof. Walter Reynolds has gone to Hanover to spend Sunday.

C. D. Stallsmith, of Stratton street, made a business trip to York to-day.

Miss Rose Topper, of West Middle street, has gone to Lancaster to visit her sister, Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. Frank Patterson, and son, Milford, of High street, and Mrs. Frank Deardorff, of West Middle street, are visiting friends in York to-day.

Mrs. William Herman, of West Middle street, is spending the day with friends at Virginia Mills.

Karl Sowers, of McKnightstown, is visiting friends in Gettysburg.

Mrs. Frank Biesecker, of Orrtanna, was a Gettysburg visitor to-day.

Mrs. Samuel Weiser and son, Donald, of East Middle street, are visiting friends in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Mahlon Hartzel and daughter, Mildred, of Buford street, have gone to Harrisburg for the day.

Mrs. Robert B. Rebert has returned to her home in McKnightstown after a visit with friends in town.

Miss Margaret Bream has returned to her home on Seminary Ridge from Jenkintown where she was attending the Beechwood School.

Blaine Widder, who is attending Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, is spending the Christmas holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Widder, West Middle street.

Samuel White, of Pittsburgh, is visiting friends in Gettysburg for several days.

Harry F. Snyder has returned from a visit of several days in Altoona.

EAST BERLIN

East Berlin—The Sunday schools of the local churches are preparing for Christmas entertainments. The Lutherans will hold theirs on Wednesday evening, December 23, and the Reformed on Thursday evening, December 24. Both have excellent programs.

Many of our young folk attended the spelling bee at Eisenhart's schoolhouse, near town, on Tuesday evening.

Quite a few of the youngsters are enjoying skating on the Beaver Creek dam, near town.

The quarantine has been lifted from the herd of cattle of D. W. Sunday which had been quarantined for the past few months for the hoof and mouth disease.

The local ice men are getting ready to lay in their annual supply of ice.

Harry Myers at present is employed as clerk in the store of Baer and Korn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller spent Saturday with Mrs. Miller's brother and family, Charles Albert, of Abbotstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Feiser, daughter, Myrtle, and son, Walter, spent Sunday at Gettysburg.

HARNEY

Harney—Harry Stambaugh, who went West last spring, has returned home for the winter. He gives a very favorable report of the Dakotas, and expects to go back in the spring.

On Thursday afternoon our public school will hold its annual Christmas entertainment, at the Mystic Chain hall. The entertainment is for the purchasing of a library for the school. Considerable expense is connected with the getting up of the entertainment, and the object a worthy one, we feel confident that all will want to help the cause along. The program will be full three hours long, and the motto is, "Better than last year." Front seats will be reserved for the patrons of the school.

Alma Fox, who has been in Baltimore for some time, returned home last week, on account of the illness of her mother.



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CHRISTMAS PASTRY

PIES—mince, cranberry, pumpkin, etc.—are an important part of the Christmas dinner. Owing to the many other rich ingredients which comprise the Christmas feast, heavy pastry is likely to prove disastrous. Unless the housewife is an excellent pastry maker she would be wise to buy her Christmas pies.

Only the best materials should go to the making of the Christmas pastry. Most housewives use lard instead of butter for shortening pies because it is cheaper. The result is not so good or so digestible as it would be if butter were used or even butter and lard together. The French use eggs in their puff paste, but they are not really necessary. Expert cooks have half a dozen different kinds of pastes suitable for various kinds of pastry. The finest of these is puff paste, but it is so rich that it is best to use it only for tarts and the upper crusts of pies.

Materials Should Be Good.
The following rules for pastry making have been contributed by a clever cook: One of the first essentials for pies is to keep everything as cool as possible. Use the best quality of flour and sift it fine. The butter, lard or other shortening should be good and used in the proper proportions. When mixing the pastry use water sparingly. The paste should not be sticky. A knife should be used for mixing. When rolling out use a little flour as possible. To make the pastry you must have a hot oven. Do not open and shut the oven doors often. A draft will prevent the pastry from rising. When baked, cool gradually in a warm place. This will prevent the crust collapsing. If stored in a cool place and reheated when served pastry may be kept for several days.

Plain Pie Crust.
A good plain pie crust may be made as follows: Put one and a half cups of flour in a bowl, a quarter cup of each of lard and butter and a teaspoonful of butter. With a chopping knife chop the shortening into the flour and add about a quarter to a half cup of ice water, just enough to hold the ingredients together. Chop while the water is being added until the dough is smooth. The paste should be allowed to stand in a cold place a day or two before using.

To make puff paste take a half pound each of flour and butter, the yolk of an egg, a teaspoonful of lemon juice, a pinch of salt and water to mix. The puff paste should be allowed to stand ten minutes between every other rolling; otherwise it will be too soft and oily. Puff paste is better if made the day before it is to be cooked.

A cream crust may thus be prepared: Mix one and one-half cups of each of Graham and white flour. When smoothly blended moisten with one scant teaspoonful of cream as lightly as possible, making a rather stiff dough. Roll out not quite so thin as for white flour crust. Use for pies as any crust. The lower crust of a fruit pie should be dusted with a little flour and sugar mixed together. This will keep the juice from soaking in.

One Crust Pies.
If pie crust is at best indigestible then surely one crust pies are preferable to those with two crusts, for each portion contains only half as much crust. And a well baked one crust pie is considered much more tempting and savory by many than a pie with two crusts. In many cases the one crust pie can be wholly or at least partly baked before the filling is put in. There are several ways of baking crusts so that they will keep their shape. Some cooks stretch the crusts over the outside of the pie plates and stand the pie plates upside down on a tin cup in the oven. When the crust is brown they turn it gently into a pie plate and put in the filling. Other cooks spread the crust in the pie plate, then cover it with a sheet of waxed paper and fill it with beans or rice to weight it down and so hold its shape. When the crust is brown the waxed paper and beans or rice are removed.

Making Cakes.
When about to make cake or any other dish read over carefully the recipe and directions. Be sure all the required ingredients are at hand, and unless you are experienced do not substitute something else as "just as good." Have the best of everything needed, if you can get it, and do not skimp on butter, eggs and flavoring. Poor butter and stale eggs will give a bad taste to the entire batch of dough. When baking cakes, particularly where a gas stove is used, the tin which contains the cake should be put inside another tin which has a layer of sand laid in. This will prevent it from burning.

SIMPLE DINNER MENU.
Consomme.
Roast Turkey, Oyster Stuffing.
Plum Jelly. Cranberry Sauce.
Olives. Pickled Peaches.
Mashed Potatoes. Creamed Onions.
Celery Mayonnaise. Cheese Wafers.
Plum Pudding. Hard or Soft Sauce.
Coffee.

Some Consolation.
The people who never get to the top may console themselves with the thought that there are no fire escapes there, anyhow.

Collecting on Christmas

Told by a Drummer

A BUNCH of us were putting in Sunday evening swapping yarns of our early days on the road when it came the turn of an accident insurance special.

"The first trip I ever made was when I was a kid of twenty," he said. "I was shipping clerk in an agricultural implement house in Brooklyn. I was to make a collection, and, of all days in the year, I was to see the man on Christmas day."

"Why then? Well, the chap I was to see was a big farmer up in the hills of Sullivan county, and he did quite a business in farm implements among his neighbors. He had given the house a bunch of notes running four months and falling due Sept. 1. Every one of them came back protested."

"The junior partner had charge of the collections, and he figured there was just one sure way of nailing the chap, and that was to get to the house Christmas morning."

"I don't remember the name of the village I had to get off at, but I do remember it was a mighty cold night when I arrived there. I got away all right in the morning after the hotel man had given me all sorts of directions about the way to get to Johnston's place, twelve miles away."

"Johnston himself opened it and without waiting for a word from me said: 'Come right in, stranger. Mighty cold morning, ain't it? S'pose you lost your way.'"

"I didn't commit myself one way or the other, but accepted his invitation by walking into the parlor. There was a bunch of children in the room, one a lad of sixteen or so, who was told to put the horse up. There was a big Christmas tree in the window, all decorated with shiny ornaments and tin sel."

"We chatted for quite awhile until he had to go to the barn to help his men tend the horses. I played with the children, and when he got back I had the littlest girl on my knee and was reading to her."

"Started snowing again," Johnston remarked as he stamped his feet on the rag rug outside the parlor door. "Dinner'll be ready in a little while, but I'll have to give you a ride if you have to get away."

"I told him I couldn't think of but thing in on the family that way and

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

THE CHRISTMAS PUDDING.

PLUM PUDDING or some substitute that nearly approximates it is a feature of the conventional Yuletide feast.

Plum pudding, however, may be served in various guises that make it a novel as well as pleasing addition to the dinner. Suggesting these are the following:

Mixed With Breadcrumbs.
Plum Pudding.—Take a quart of soft white breadcrumbs mixed with a half cupful of finely chopped suet, a half a cupful of sugar, one cupful of raisins, a half teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of mace, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of cloves, three well beaten eggs and one cupful of sour milk. Turn into a buttered mold and steam for three hours.

Popular English Dessert.
Plum Pudding.—Take one pint flour, two level teaspoonfuls baking powder. Rub in one teaspoonful of butter and one of lard. Add one-half cupful seeded raisins and one-half cupful sultanas. Add salt and mix with milk to a soft dough. Steam in well buttered pudding steamer or double boiler for two hours.

Serve with sauce made of one pint boiling water, in which place lump of butter size of an egg. Rub one tablespoonful of flour, one-half cupful sugar and one-half cupful molasses to smooth paste and stir into boiling water. Pour into sauce boat and add a bit of butter and a little grated nutmeg.

An Iced Dessert.

Plum Pudding Ice Cream.—To make plum pudding ice cream prepare a chocolate cream by scalding together a quart of cream, a cupful of sugar, a teaspoonful of vanilla extract and one-half cupful grated sweet chocolate. Strain this, and before it cools add a cupful each of chopped raisins, chopped nuts and chopped figs, stirring the whole until it is cold; then freeze it, and when it is frozen mix in half cupful of grape juice or brandy in which a teaspoonful each of cinnamon and powdered cloves have been soaked. Pack solidly in ice in a square tin. To serve, cut in slices and put a spoonful of whipped cream on each slice.

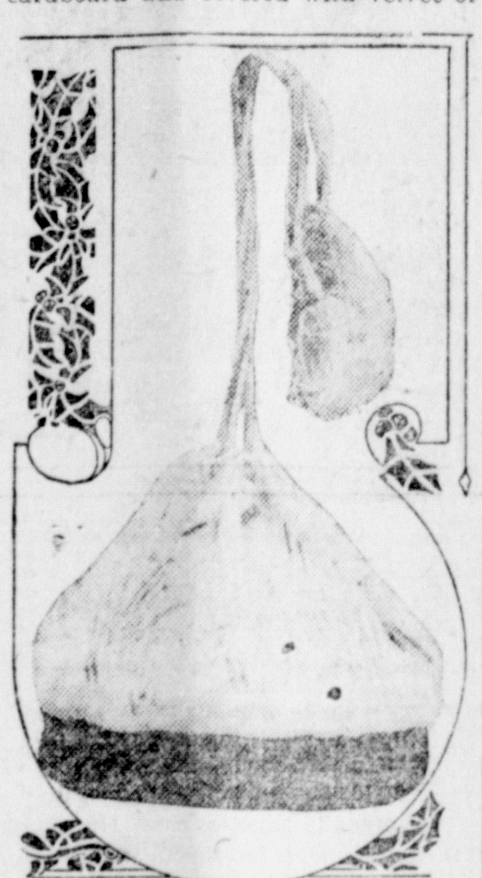
Joe Miller died too soon, or he might have made his living compiling campaign books.—Chicago News.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR YOUR GIRL FRIEND

Needlework For Idle Hours Before the Holidays.

NO girl ever had enough bags, no girl ever will have, for the dainty things have a way of selling easily, and then the fastidious girl discards them, hoping that Christmas time will bring her a new supply.

The opera bag illustrated here is a novel one. The bottom is cut from cardboard and covered with velvet or



AN OPERA BAG.

silk if desired. Black velvet was used for the bottom part of this bag and the two inch band around the bottom to which the ribbon was sewed. The ribbon was of heavy cream satin printed with fleur-de-lis in delicate shades of violet and mauve and green. The drawstring was of mauve ribbon with a cream silken tassel.

The Modern Joke Book.
Joe Miller died too soon, or he might have made his living compiling campaign books.—Chicago News.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT ABIDES

Wonderous indeed was the mission of the Christ Child! He gave himself to the world on the first Christmas day, and with him came every other good gift.

With him came bountiful tables and good cheer in lordly and homely homes and happy parents and merry children. Men's hearts thawed out, and long faces grew shorter, and sad eyes twinkled with gleam, and evergreens sparkled with tangles and bore marvelous fruit of loving gifts, simple or costly, in millions of homes.

The trees wither; the toys get broken; the groaning tables are lightened of their load. Dec. 25 is succeeded by the cold, dark days of mid-winter, but the spirit of Christmas abides. In a way every day is a Christmas day, for the Christ Spirit does not take its flight. Every day of the year ministering spirits go about their humble, homely tasks. Every day some one is catching the blessed contagion of Christmas and learning that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

Ah, yes, every day is a Christmas day to him who learns this secret of secrets! —Rev. P. S. Henson, D. D.

CHRISTMAS SEALS WIN.

Widespread Sales Prove Their Hold on Favor of the Public.

MORE than 44,000,000 Red Cross Christmas seals were sold last December, according to a report issued by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis and the American Red Cross. In this way \$440,000 was netted for anti-tuberculosis work in various parts of the United States.

The sale in 1913 is a gain of 4,000,000 seals over 1912, or 10 per cent. It is hoped that this year the 50,000,000 mark will be reached. The seal design for 1914 has been selected, and orders for the printing of 100,000,000 seals have been placed.

New York state led the country last year with a sale of over 10,500,000 seals or one for each man, woman and child in the state. Of this number more than 6,825,000 were sold outside of New York city. Pennsylvania came next with a sale of 3,125,000. Ohio was third with 2,800,000. Wisconsin fourth with 2,700,000, and Illinois fifth with 2,500,000. Hawaii sold the most seals per capita, the total sale being somewhat over two for each inhabitant. Rhode Island came second with a sale of two per person.

Beginning with a sale of 13,500,000 in 1908, in six seasons the revenue which these little holiday seals have brought to the anti-tuberculosis campaign has more than tripled, an aggregate for the period of over \$1,800,000 or 180,000,000 seals.

Make \$6.00 to \$8.00 a Day

The remarkable sayings, etc., of

Rev. "Billy" Sunday

Only popular, low-priced book. Millions want it. Outside everything. Send for complete cloth copy, 50c., or \$4.50 for 15, including free copy.

DIAMOND PUBLISHING CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

On SATURDAY the 2nd of JANUARY 1915.

The undersigned administrators of the estate of Philip Cooley, late of the Borough of Bendersville, decd., will sell at his late residence the following personal property: couch, stove, clock, tables, oil heater, chairs, chests, bureaus, bed and tick, wardrobe, cupboard, copper kettle, 1 horse wagon, 1 spring wagon, wheelbarrow, horse blanket, saddle, cuttingbox, grindstone, tools, vise and other articles.

Sale commence at 1:30 o'clock P. M., when terms will be made known by JACOB C. SMITH, ANDREW UTZ, Administrators.

Bargains in ORANGES.

30, 35 and 40 cents. Sweet Florida Oranges 20 cents per dozen at HAMMER'S STORE. Cheapest price ever known. We have White Syrup on hand.

THE WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY

Schedule Effective Sunday, Sept. 27, 1914.

Daily, leave 5:50 a. m., for Baltimore, stopping at Hanover.

Daily except Sunday, leave 8:39 a. m., for York and intermediate stations.

Daily, 3:44 p. m., for Baltimore, York and intermediate stations. No connection for York on Sunday.

Daily, 10:09 a. m., for Hagerstown, and intermediate stations and the West.

Daily except Sunday, 5:38 p. m., for Hagerstown and intermediate stations.

Daily, 11:22 p. m., for Hagerstown, Cumberland and Pittsburgh.

THE HOTEL FOR WOMEN. MARTHA WASHINGTON

EAST 29TH STREET. Near Madison Ave., Two Blocks front Broadway NEW YORK CITY

A modern high class fireproof hotel, situated in the most desirable residential section in New York, convenient to the leading department stores, theatre, &c.

Here is a hotel where the ladies can come to New York and find excellent accommodations.

\$1.50 per day and up.

It is the only hotel catering to women exclusively. It has every modern improvement. All rooms are very large and the service at this famous hotel is known the World over.

Special rates for long terms. BOOKLET ON APPLICATION

Business and House Desks.

We have a special low price on a lot of Desks. On account of late shipment we are selling them very cheap. Both Roll and Flat top Desks, single and double sides. CHARLE S. MUMPER & CO.

FARM FOR SALE

The farm of the late John B. Leas, in Straban township, Containing 198 Acres, is offered for private sale.

J. Walter Leas, R. R. Gettysburg

Did you see Mumpers display of Gas and Electric Stand Lamps?

Some values in high grade goods. CHAS. S. MUMPER & CO.

HOLIDAY HELPS FOR GIFT BUYERS

If you are in doubt about what to buy read these suggestions:

For a Man with a Horse

- Lap Robe
- Horse Blanket
- Riding Saddle
- Riding Bridle
- Driving Whip
- Set of Harness
- Driving Lamp
- Carriage Heater

For a Woman who keeps House

- Aluminum Ware
- Carpet Sweeper
- Carving Sets
- Table Silverware
- Accurate Scales
- with parcel post rates
- Beautifully boxed sets of Scissors

Big and Little Boys will be glad for some of these things:

- Traveling Bags, Suit Cases, Trunks,
- The largest and most varied line in Gettysburg
- Sleds, Express Wagons, Coaster Wagons,
- Guns, Revolvers, Rifles.
- If he has a Gun get him a Leather Case for it.
- Ice Skates, Roller Skates, Pocket Knives
- Pocket Flash Lights, BICYCLES, Safety Razors

Hundreds of other articles in the store. Come look at them. Get the prices.

Adams County Hardware Co.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

A CHIC SMOCK EFFECT.

The little velvet or satin overblouse which is known by the name of smock, middie shirt, camisole, and so on, is, undoubtedly, one of the most attractive modes of the season. As shown here, it is worn with a skirt of white crepe de Chine and underblouse of all-over net.

The overblouse is treated in today's lesson, because it is accompanied by a number of dainty collar and vest effects and can be worn with any number of frocks. To make the smock requires 1 1/2 yard of 36-inch material, with 3/4 yard 36-inch linen or batiste for the collar. A gumpie requires 1 yard of 30-inch net.

After cutting the overblouse from a fold of velvet or satin, proceed to make. Pleat the front, placing "2" on corresponding small "o" perforations and tack. Close under-arm seam as notched. Lap shoulder edge of back on front, matching large and small "o" perforations and stitch. Underface right back edge, sew an underlap to left back edge. Waist-line indicated by double "oo" perforations.

Now, pleat collar section, bringing slot to small "o" perforations, press, forming box-pleat at center-front. Sew band to lower edge as notched, fold through center, fell remaining edge over seam. Cut off right back edge 3/4 inch. Stitch a straight band 1/2 inch wide or ribbon to position with center over crossline of double "oo" perforations. Bone pointed section at small "o" perforations and adjust, center-backs and lower edges even.

Silk cords should be used to lace the overblouse at the sides. Neckwear, exquisite, handmade neckwear, has an inherent charm for women. It is very expensive when bought at the departments that offer exclusive styles in this accessory. It can be made for a song, and the effects will fully repay the sewer. As gifts, it is a beautiful thought put into practical form at a small outlay of time and money.

Organdie is a popular fabric for neckwear. Many collars are completed with cuffs to match. These are deep and open at the outer line. They are appearing in lace as well as in the still types so popular on the serge dress.

Effective costume in black velvet and white silk crepe de Chine, exploiting a clever version of the smock.

CUTTING GUIDE 5949

OVER BLOUSE FRONT A, BACK B, COLLAR C, SET D

COLLAR E, COLLAR F, COLLAR G, COLLAR H, COLLAR I

COLLAR J, COLLAR K, COLLAR L, COLLAR M, COLLAR N

COLLAR O, COLLAR P, COLLAR Q, COLLAR R, COLLAR S

COLLAR T, COLLAR U, COLLAR V, COLLAR W, COLLAR X

COLLAR Y, COLLAR Z, COLLAR AA, COLLAR AB, COLLAR AC

COLLAR AD, COLLAR AE, COLLAR AF, COLLAR AG, COLLAR AH

COLLAR AI, COLLAR AJ, COLLAR AK, COLLAR AL, COLLAR AM

COLLAR AN, COLLAR AO, COLLAR AP, COLLAR AQ, COLLAR AR

COLLAR AS, COLLAR AT, COLLAR AU, COLLAR AV, COLLAR AW

COLLAR AX, COLLAR AY, COLLAR AZ, COLLAR BA, COLLAR BB

COLLAR BC, COLLAR BD, COLLAR BE, COLLAR BF, COLLAR BG

COLLAR BH, COLLAR BI, COLLAR BJ, COLLAR BK, COLLAR BL

COLLAR BM, COLLAR BN, COLLAR BO, COLLAR BP, COLLAR BQ

COLLAR BR, COLLAR BS, COLLAR BT, COLLAR BU, COLLAR BV

COLLAR BV, COLLAR BW, COLLAR BX, COLLAR BY, COLLAR BZ

COLLAR CA, COLLAR CB, COLLAR CC, COLLAR CD, COLLAR CE

COLLAR CF, COLLAR CG, COLLAR CH, COLLAR CI, COLLAR CJ

COLLAR CK, COLLAR CL, COLLAR CM, COLLAR CN, COLLAR CO

COLLAR CP, COLLAR CQ, COLLAR CR, COLLAR CS, COLLAR CT

COLLAR CU, COLLAR CV, COLLAR CW, COLLAR CX, COLLAR CY

COLLAR CZ, COLLAR DA, COLLAR DB, COLLAR DC, COLLAR DD

COLLAR DE, COLLAR DF, COLLAR DG, COLLAR DH, COLLAR DI

COLLAR DJ, COLLAR DK, COLLAR DL, COLLAR DM, COLLAR DN

COLLAR DO, COLLAR DP, COLLAR DQ, COLLAR DR, COLLAR DS

COLLAR DT, COLLAR DU, COLLAR DV, COLLAR DW, COLLAR DX

COLLAR DY, COLLAR DZ, COLLAR EA, COLLAR EB, COLLAR EC

COLLAR ED, COLLAR EE, COLLAR EF, COLLAR EG, COLLAR EH

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CELEBRATED
PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS
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December Styles

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A. L. ENGLE

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Gettysburg, Pa.

CHURCH NOTICES

REFORMED

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.; church service, 10:30 a. m., subject: "The Ensign". Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip, 6 p. m. Church service, 7 p. m., subject: "The Messenger."

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

Sunday School, 9:15; preaching service, 10:30, subject, "The Peace of God"; Christian Endeavor, 6:00; preaching, 7:00, subject, "The Modern Bethlehem."

EPISCOPAL

Sunday School, 9:45; morning service, 10:30. No evening service.

COLLEGE LUTHERAN

A. E. Wagner D. D. pastor, 9:45 a. m. Bible School, E. A. Crouse, superintendent, 10:45 a. m., morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Theme: "John the Baptist". 6:00 p. m., Christian Endeavor meeting, Mrs. Lake, leader, 7:00 p. m., Christmas concert. This service will consist of recitations, and songs by the different departments of the Bible School. The program will be both interesting and instructive. On Christmas morning at half past ten o'clock there will be a service of Christmas song and worship.

METHODIST

Sunday School, 9:30; Junior League, 2:30; Epworth League, 6:15, subject "The Most Beautiful Birthday Song", Mrs. J. C. Nau leader. Preaching service, 7 p. m., subject, "The By-Products of Life."

GETTYSBURG U. B.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor, 1:30 p. m.; Christmas exercises, special program of recitation and song at 7 p. m.

SALEM U. B.

Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Divine worship, 10 a. m. Preaching at the morning hour instead of in the evening.

FAIRFIELD LUTHERAN

Christian Endeavor, 6:00. Special invitation is extended to the boys. Subject "The Unselfish Life". Leader, Mrs. Hartzell.

YORK SPRINGS M. E.

Bendersville: Sunday School, 9:30; preaching service, 10:30; All People's meeting, 7:30; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30. Wrensville: Sunday School, 1:30; preaching service, 2:30; Epworth League, 7:30; Christmas exercises, Friday, 7:30. York Springs: Sunday School, 9:30; Epworth League, 6:30; revival service, 7:30.

ARENDTSTVILLE REFORMED

Church service at 10 a. m. Sermon on "The Christmas Promise of Peace". Sunday School, 9 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.

BIGLERVILLE REFORMED

Sunday School, 1 p. m. Service, with a Christmas sermon, 2 p. m.

HEIDELBERG U. B.

Sunday School, 1:30 p. m.; preaching, 2:30 p. m. Mt. Olivet: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 7 p. m. Idaville: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; revival service, 7 p. m. J. H. Bender, pastor.

BENDER'S LUTHERAN

Preparatory service Saturday at 2 p. m. Communion Sunday at 10 a. m.

BIGLERVILLE LUTHERAN

Sunday School, 9:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; preaching, 7:30 p. m.

OLDEST OF FOUR

New Book Published for Young Girls. Popular Writer.

Few writers for girls have obtained the immediate and large following that has been accorded to Amy Bell Marlowe. Although she has written but five books, her name is rapidly becoming a household word wherever there are young people, and thousands of girls are asking when will her next book be published?

In her new book, "The Oldest of Four," (Grosset & Dunlap, New York) Miss Marlowe tells of the doings of a wideawake American girl who suddenly finds the cares of the household thrust upon her shoulders. Her father has disappeared in a wreck at sea, her mother is ill, and her three younger sisters look to her for comfort and aid. Natalie is a born writer, but she has other things to do in order to make both ends meet; and how she finally wins out in her struggle makes reading no girl will care to miss. The book is well bound and handsomely illustrated.—advertisement

Down for the Count.

According to the dental science of zometherapy a blow on the jaw anesthetizes the tooth zone. Indeed, we have known this treatment to anesthetize a man so completely that he remained fast asleep while the referee counted ten.

Education.

The stored mind is strong, mentally grows, like the body, by being fed. Knowledge is a tested route to wisdom, but meditation is a surer. What digestion is to food, meditation is to knowledge. The end of all education is to teach a person to think clearly, strongly and practically.

COMB HONEY

Flavor and quality guaranteed. 15c per box. 7 for \$1.00. Will deliver in Gettysburg next week.

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C. E. Tawney,
Goldsens, Pa.

THE MAN WHO RULES THE WORLD TODAY



A Real Christmas

HER name was Philippa, a royal name for such a very small, poor English maid, but she had always been called "Flip," and she lived in Duchess row. Duchess row makes you think of something stately and grand; but, alas, here it meant just a row of narrow, grimy houses standing in a dark and dreary street, where the sunshine never seemed to come—a place of poor people in the heart of toiling London. Flip lived at 9 Duchess row with her mother, a widow. They had the topmost room of the house, and of all the poor people in Duchess row I do not think any were quite as poor as Flip's mother, who had to work day and night to earn a scanty living by making buttonholes in coats and waistcoats for a ready-made clothes warehouse. It was a hard life for the two, but Flip possessed a brave and stanch little heart beneath her threadbare frock and when she came out of school each afternoon would sit until her eyes were burning and her poor little fingers raw and aching, helping her mother.

And it was so she sat one afternoon a week before Christmas day trying to catch the last gleams of murky daylight which came through the window



GAZING IN AT THE BRILLIANTLY LIT WINDOW.

of their room. It was a bitterly cold, cheerless day, not a typical Christmas with frost and snow, but leaden skies and a biting east wind made all folks shiver and long to be home by a cozy fireside. But fires are a luxury in Duchess row, and there was but scant warmth in the room where Flip and her mother sat, working hard.

"If we can get those foolish tonight you can run out with them, an' when you come back we'll have a bit more coal, an' I'll get a bit of fish from round the corner, an' you shall have a nice 'ot supper, deary," said the pale mother with a loving look.

"That'll be just splendid," replied Flip, "an' then we'll set before the fire, an' you'll tell me about them real Christmas trees you used to 'ave when you were a girl."

"I don't like talking of them days," said the mother with a sigh as she folded up the last bit of work. "Ere you are, deary. Jest put on yer 'at an' run with these." And in another minute or two the light little figure, laden with a large bundle, was speeding up the great busy thoroughfare.

Sometimes, with all the good will in the world, the constant journeying to the warehouse seemed to her long and weary, but tonight her thoughts of Christmas made her forget all fatigue. "Ow lovely it would be," she thought, "if we could 'ave a real Christmas, with plum pudding an' 'olly

an' presents! Fancy if I could give mother a present! I know what I'd like to give 'er—one of them cases to 'old needles and thimble an' a bodkin which I saw at 'Amilton's bazaar. But it ain't much good wishing." And here her reflections came to an end, for she found herself at the warehouse. She had soon delivered her parcel to the fat manageress and received the poor payment due and, threading her way cleverly back through dusty corridors and down winding stairs, soon found herself in the jostling street again. She turned her footsteps home, when a gleam of something bright on the dirty pavement caught her eye. She bent down. It wasn't no—yes, it was—a silver sixpence! She picked it up. Could such luck be true? A silver sixpence found on the ground and therefore her very own, to do what she liked with!

"Why, now I'll be able to git mother a real Christmas present. It's jest like a fairy tale," she thought, her blue eyes shining with excitement. "An' I know what I'll buy, an' I'll git it, too, before I go 'ome, 'cause it won't take me a minit."

Hamilton's bazaar was not very far away, and, sure enough, in five minutes Flip was gazing steadily in at the brilliantly decked and lit window at a needlecase in red velvet and gold, an article which for all its gorgeousness was marked but fivepence three farthings.

"I want a needlecase with a thimble an' a bodkin an' a reel of cotton, like them up there," said Flip, with all the dignity of a possessor of wealth.

"Well, you must wait a bit!" snapped the assistant, turning to another customer, a stout, cheery looking man, accompanied by two rosy, well dressed children.

"I bin waitin' a long time. Why can't you git me one down?" replied Flip, with the perseverance of the east end child.

The girl impatiently detached one of the needlecases.

"Where is your money?" she asked.

"Ere, of course. Wot d'yer think?" said Flip, handing her the coin.

The saleswoman took it, looked at it once carelessly, again narrowly.

"Why," she exclaimed, "this is not a sixpence at all—it is only an imitation one!" And, turning quickly, she beckoned the tall, imposing looking shopwalker, who stood near. "This child is trying to pass false money," she said as she gave him poor Flip's treasure trove.

He examined it and then, taking hold of the child's thin arm, said:

"Come, come; where did you get this money from? Tell the truth now."

Flip's face went red and then very white. She did not realize or understand her offense. She only knew that if the sixpence was bad she could not buy the dearly coveted gift. Her heart seemed ready to break, and she burst into a flood of tears as she sobbed out:

"I found it in the street—it's true, it is. But I can't buy the present now."

The shopwalker hesitated, and then the cheery looking customer who had been waiting his turn to be served broke in by saying in a voice that had a strong country twang in it:

"Don't you cry, lassie. You don't mean any harm, I guarantee. Let me see that coin," he continued, turning to the shopwalker, who did as he was desired, for he was being addressed by an old and valued customer.

"Well, I don't know," said the cheery man. "It is not a sixpence, I agree, but it is a half sovereign and a very good one too." And in the twinkling of an eye he had deftly exchanged the imitation sixpence for a gold coin from his waistcoat pocket.

"There, my lass, take your money and run home."

Was it a dream? Flip pinched herself when she was in the chill streets again. No, it was all true—a happy reality to find a bad sixpence and then see it transformed into a golden half sovereign. She had forgotten the velvet needlecase; she had but one thought—to get home—and home she soon was, where her anxious mother heard all her wonderful adventures.

So, after all, it was a real Christmas in the top room.

NO TRESPASSING.

All persons are warned not to trespass on the premises of the undersigned with dog, gun or trap for the purpose of taking game in any manner; or for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property. All persons violating the laws of the Commonwealth with regard to trespassing on lands of the undersigned will be dealt with under the provisions of the Act of April 14, 1905.

Jacob L. Toot, Straban township.
D. A. Fidler, Butler township, R. 1, Biglerville.
John Fidler, Butler township, R. 1, Biglerville.
C. P. and M. W. Bigham, Freedom and Liberty townships.
D. S. Coleman, (Samuel Nace tenant) Straban township.
F. L. Kime, Biglerville, Pa.
W. A. Bigham, Cumberland township, R. 3, Gettysburg.
Harvey Scott, Cumberland township.
Mrs. Matilda L. Codori, Cumberland township.
Waybright Rice, Biglerville, Pa.
William H. Johns, Cumberland township and Gettysburg.
D. B. Wineman, Cumberland township, R. 2, Gettysburg.
Leo Frommeyer, R. 10, Gettysburg, Pa.
W. S. Spangler, Freedom township, R. 4, Gettysburg.
J. W. Cook, Flora Dale, Pa.
W. T. Mehning, R. 4, Gettysburg, Cumberland township.
Louis Mizell, Straban township, R. 7, Gettysburg.
Jacob F. Peters, Biglerville, Pa. Tyrone township.
Mrs. J. E. Hughes, Cumberland township.
Mrs. Andrew Brough, R. 1, Aspers, Menallen township.
E. N. Hoffman, R. 2, Biglerville, Pa.
William Coshun, R. 9, Gettysburg Straban township.
O. B. Sharetts, R. 2, Gettysburg Cumberland township.
Robert A. Horner, R. 3, Gettysburg, Cumberland township.
Leo Tipton, R. 1, Fairfield, Highland township.
Gilbert Rudisill, R. 1, Gettysburg, Pa.
Curtis Herring, Highland township.
F. B. Twisden, Gettysburg Poultry Farm, R. 2, Gettysburg, Pa.
Charles E. Schultz (J. L. Butt Farm) R. 1, Orrtanna, Pa.
Reuben Kepner, R. 1, Virginia Mills, Hamilton twp. (Copper Co. Farm)
Elias Wolford, Mt. Pleasant township, R. 8, Gettysburg, Pa.
D. L. Jacobs, Butler township, R. 1, Biglerville.
Joseph B. Twining, Straban and Cumberland townships.
Milton Lady, R. 6 Gettysburg, Butler Twp. (Mrs. E. Bucher Farm).
L. E. Hershey, Seven Stars.
J. L. Bigham, R. 4, Gettysburg, Pa., Freedom township.
Frank Eckert, Butler township, Table Rock, Pa.
Charles Essick and sisters, Butler township, R. 5, Gettysburg, Pa.
J. H. Rex, R. 2, Biglerville, Pa., Menallen township.
George D. Thomas, R. 5, Gettysburg, Cumberland township.
John Leese R. 8, Gettysburg, Straban township.
William Beck, (B. D. Snyder farm), Straban twp. R. D. Gettysburg.
David Matthews (Geo. E. Stock farm), Straban township.
A. D. Sheely, Arendsville, Pa.
Henry Spangler Sons, Cumberland township, R. 3, Gettysburg.
E. F. Strausbaugh, R. 1, Orrtanna, Pa., Hamiltonban township.
William Herring (Walter Settle Farm), Seven Stars.
G. E. Spangler, Straban township.
Mary A. Baldwin, Route 2, Biglerville.
Calvin Lady, Franklin township, McKnightstown.
J. E. Tatnell (Harris Cook Farm) Menallen township.
Harry Weikert, Highland township, Orrtanna Route 1.
R. A. Diehl (Mrs. M. Minter farm) Butler township.
H. E. Wolfe, Menallen township, Aspers, Pa.
Mervin Topper (John Melhenny farm) R. 7, Gettysburg, Straban Twp.
D. W. Stoops, Highland township, R. 4, Gettysburg.
W. W. Scott, Freedom Township, R. 3, Gettysburg.
Jacob W. Groscoat, R. 7, Gettysburg, Tyrone township.
A. S. Whistler, Mt. Pleasant Township, R. 10 Gettysburg, Pa.
C. B. Shank, Straban township, Route 7, Gettysburg, Pa.
Charles F. Robert, Franklin township, Seven Stars.
Deardorff Brothers, Franklin township.
John and Frank Garretson, Menallen township, R. 1, Aspers.
Eli P. Garretson, Butler township R. 1, Biglerville.
George Wagner, Table Rock, Pa.
John C. Derr (McPherson Farm) Cumberland Twp. R. 4, Gettysburg.
A. H. Lohr, Franklin township, Seven Stars, Pa.
Wm. A. Smith, Menallen township, R. 2, Aspers, Pa.
C. A. Sterner, Tyrone township, Idaville, Pa.
Katalysine Springs Company, Cumberland township.
L. H. Meals, Cumberland township.
Garfield Jacobs, R. 13, Gettysburg, Pa.
David Tipton, Straban township, R. 7, Gettysburg.
John H. Brown, Cumberland township, R. 5, Gettysburg.
David F. Batterman, Butler township.
Rev. Albert Hollinger, Cumberland township.
Walter C. Snyder (Baily Farm) Cumberland township, R. 12, Gbg.
Mark C. Pepple, Franklin township, R. 1, Orrtanna, Pa.
Samuel Robinson, R. 2, Gettysburg, Cumberland township.
R. F. Biddle, R. 8, Gettysburg, Pa., Mt. Pleasant township.
H. C. Warren, Biglerville, Pa.
W. F. Herbst, R. 1, Orrtanna, Pa., Highland township.
Josephine Smith, R. 8, Gettysburg, Pa.
S. J. Haverstick, R. 8, Gettysburg, Straban township.
Jacob and John Sharrah, Franklin township, R. 2, Orrtanna, Pa.
Clarence Hoffman, R. 2, Biglerville, Butler township.
Edward A. Scott, Freedom and Highland townships, R. 4, Gettysburg.
Frank A. Eicholtz, (Elmer Freed Farm) Straban Twp. R. 12, Gbg.
A. W. Cole, Franklin township, R. 2, Orrtanna.
Clarence J. Marner (Swope Farm) Mt. Pleasant Twp. R. 8, Gbg.
W. J. Beamer, Straban and Mt. Pleasant Township.
John F. Dillon, Route 2, Orrtanna.
Frank Bream, (Waltman farm) Straban Twp., R. 9, Gettysburg.
Emory Hahn, R. 1, Gettysburg, Pa.
W. T. Howard, R. 7, Gettysburg.
John H. Groscoat, R. 7, Gettysburg.
A. Walter Toot (Mrs. M. Minter Farm), Franklin township.
J. H. Weikert, R. 1, Fairfield, Highland township.
Edward McSherry (Theodore Collins farm) Wolf's Hill.
J. Kerr Lott, R. 2, Gettysburg, Cumberland township.
H. M. Sneeringer, R. 9, Gettysburg near Bonneville.
Edward Redding, R. 9, Gettysburg, Straban twp. (A. J. Smith farm).
G. F. Basehoar, Cumberland and Germany townships, Gettysburg.
Levi Crum, R. 2, Biglerville, Menallen township.
Richard Ball, (S. G. Bucher farm) Franklin township.
Edward A. Trostle, Straban township.
Charles R. Hartman, (D. C. Jacobs farm), R. 5, Gettysburg.
Denton Hoff, (Rufus Lawver farm), Butler township.
I. H. Weikert, Fairfield, Pa.
C. E. Goldsborough farm, R. 8, Gettysburg, Pa.
J. C. Walter, R. 2, Biglerville, Pa.

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BEFORE buying see our line of--

STOVES

Special prices on Heaters during the Holidays.

H. T. MARING,

Next to Meals' Marble Yard.

The Christmas Culb for next year

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Gettysburg - National -- Bank

—Opens the week of—

DECEMBER 20TH.

The thousands of dollars distributed this year to hundreds of depositors bespeaks the success this form of saving has attained.

If you were not among the number of provident ones last year do not miss this opportunity of provide yourself with funds for next Christmas.

Small weekly payments that you will never miss, at the end of the year will constitute a fund that will render your Christmas shopping easy. Let a portion of this years check (if you were a member last year) form the start of your new account.

THREE NEW CLASSES. Regular weekly payments of 25c, 50c and \$100.

MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS A MERRY ONE.

THE Gettysburg National Bank

Gettysburg, Pa.

Library: Tables

Another lot just in. All kinds of wood; Oak Weathered, Fumed, Mahogany and Circassian.

A special low price. We are selling these cheap rather than carry them over.

CHARLES S. MUMPERS & CO

THE QUALITY SHOP

Here you will find an especially fine line of CHRISTMAS GIFTS for Men.

We have a full line of

Neckwear, Underwear, Shirts, Umbrellas, Sweaters, Handbags, Gloves, Cushion Tops, Handkerchiefs, Hats, Jewelry, Pennants, Suspenders, Caps, Hosiery, Belts.

A Suit, Overcoat or Fancy Vest would make an appreciated gift.

ROGER MARTIN CO.

Tailors

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First National Bank Building

CHRISTMAS GAMES



FOR those who can sing and for those who cannot the honorable ballad of the popcorn man offers opportunities for huge enjoyment at the Yuletide, when all is jollity and merriment.

The players are arranged in a circle. The leader turns to his left hand neighbor and sings solemnly to a grave or monotonous tune the following words:

Oh, don't you know the popcorn man?
Oh, don't you know the popcorn man?
Oh, don't you know the popcorn man?
Who lives in poor man's lane?

The leader and every player must maintain a sober face throughout the chanting of the ditty or pay a forfeit.

The next player, thus questioned in song, must stare the leader in the face and sing in serious manner this reply:

Oh, yes, I know the popcorn man!
Oh, yes, I know the popcorn man!
Oh, yes, I know the popcorn man!
Who lives in poor man's lane!

When he has concluded this stanza he turns to his left hand neighbor and interrogates him:

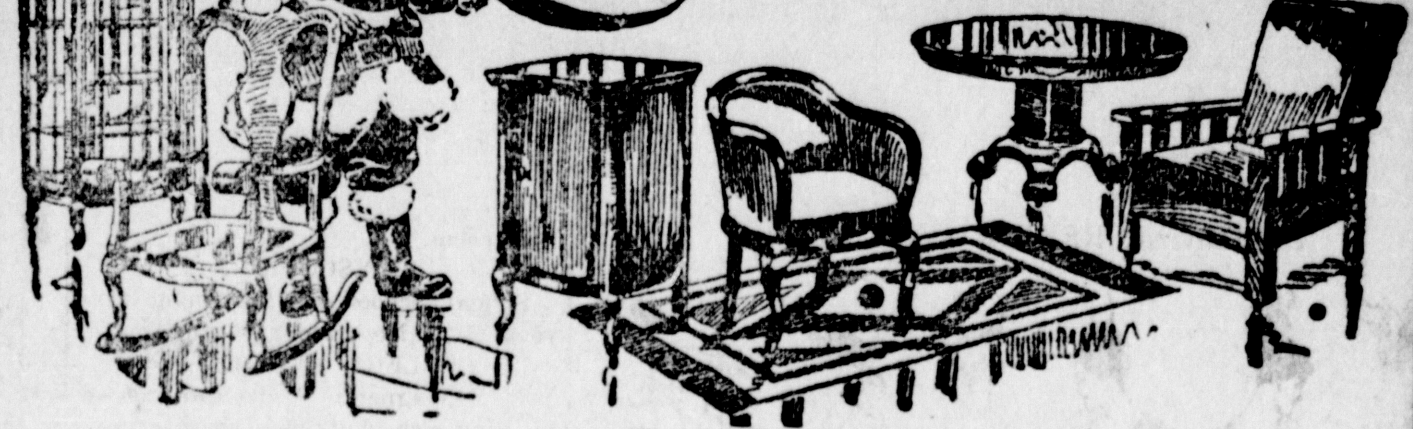
Oh, don't you know the popcorn man?
Oh, don't you know the popcorn man?
Oh, don't you know the popcorn man?
Who lives in poor man's lane?

The fun continues in this way until the round of players has been made.

When all have sung the words the whole company joins in singing the following chorus:

We all well know the popcorn man!
We all well know the popcorn man!
We all well know the popcorn man!
Who lives in poor man's lane!

CHRISTMAS GIFTS



A Big Display of Holiday Goods

The thirty-second anniversary of my being in business was celebrated with a grand opening of Holiday Goods on

Saturday, December 5th, 1914

A big stock fresh from the eastern cities has been placed in our store rooms and will be open for inspection to all our friends and customers. Our holiday stock consists of

CHINA and GLASSWARE

Cut glass pieces in latest patterns. The only store at which to buy it in the North end of the County. Dinner sets, Silver knives and forks.

BRIC-A-BRAC

Vases, Candleabra, Statuary and Japanese pieces.

LAMPS

of every style and description.

FURNITURE

During the holidays only we offer an eight piece \$30 solid oak suite for \$28. Dresser has a French beveled mirror 24 x 30. An exceptional offer which will only last for the holiday trade. Iron bedsteads and other furniture of all descriptions. An especially attractive line of rockers, dining room suits, sideboards, desks, etc.

SLEDS and WAGONS

The kind that won't break when you look at them. Big line of lightning guiders and flexible flyers. Other toys.

TOILET SETS

A large line of toilet sets has been received for the holiday trade. A most acceptable gift and we have many patterns.

SWEEPERS

Bissel's sweepers make very acceptable gifts. They save many hours hard work.

PICTURES

We have no competitors in price, for we do our framing in dull seasons. We are overstocked and the goods must go. As a result we have made a reduction of 25 per cent. on all pictures.

CARPETS

Brussels, Mouquet, Axminster, Ingrain, and Rag carpet. A pattern to suit everyone.

RUGS

A large number of rugs of attractive design and excellent quality. All sizes. A new line of bath room rugs, 36 x 72 for 98c 30 x 60 for 80c.

OIL STOVES

Monarch and B. and B. oil heaters which are just the thing to take the chill off of a room.

CLOCKS

Our display of clocks is large and at varied prices. Cathedral gong clocks from \$3 to \$6.75, all new designs. Oak case clocks and cheaper grades, alarm clocks, etc., for those who want them.

A Sewing Machine at \$18.00

That Equals Any \$30.00 Machine



Full size high arm sewing head. Ball-bearing enameled stand. Five drawers with polished oak fronts and handsome pulls, one of them with bobbin compartments. Thoroughly adjusted so that it can be used in the home at once without trouble. Fully guaranteed for ten years. Should last a lifetime with reasonable careful use. Will do perfectly all the sewing required in the average modern home. Has full equipment of attachments same as the higher priced machines. A trouble-proof easy-running, thoroughly satisfactory Machine. We will sell you a \$40.00 machine, rotary action, with all the attachments, hemmers, etc., for \$27.00. Guaranteed for 10 years. Fully guaranteed machines as low as \$14.00. They have been handled with success for 20 years.

H. P. MARK,
ARENDTSTVILLE, ADAMS COUNTY

Christmas Gifts

CHRISTMAS CUTLERY

That means a lot of things. It means beautiful Carving Sets for mother or the newly married sister. It means pocket knives for father or brother. It means Table Cutlery, steel or silver or silver plated.



The Pocket Knives are all in appropriate Holiday Gift Boxes.

CHRISTMAS HARDWARE

Practical gifts are always popular and much appreciated. Thermometers: Fifteen different patterns, 25c to \$2.50. Guaranteed accurate.

Driving Lamps: Never Out, nickel plated, \$3.00. Dietz Octo Japanned, \$2.75. Dietz Eureka, \$1.50.

Flash Lights and Batteries. Perfection Oil Heaters, \$3.00 to \$4.50. Useful and appropriate gift for mother. Air Rifles, 50c to \$1.50. Carriage Heaters. Plush carriage Robes. Automobile Robes. Wool Horse Blankets.

LOTS OF THINGS FOR THE CHILDREN

Table Sets, knife, fork and spoon, silver plated. Baby Plates. Rattles, Unbreakable Dolls.

CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS AND GIFT TRIMMINGS

We have quite the biggest lot of these goods we ever had. Our Tree Ornaments and Tinsel Garland surpass all former years in beauty and attractiveness. Cheap too.

Tinsel Cord, Holiday Ribbon, Tags, Seals, Paper, Boxes, Cards, Booklets and everything to make the gift dainty and attractive.

Post Cards in abundance, new and cheap.

CHINA AND BRIC-A-BRAC

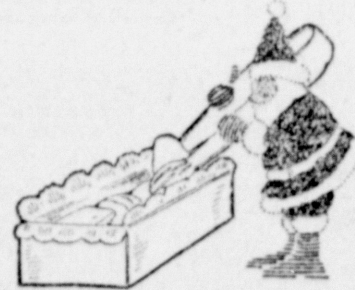
We have long been famous for the beautiful Christmas China, and this year's assortment is no exception. Gifts suitable for the most fastidious friend may be purchased in our China Dept.



If you have not started a book of S. & H. Green Trading Stamps now is the time to do it. Your Christmas purchases will give you a good start. The premiums are beautiful and valuable.

CONFECTIONERY

Choice chocolates by the pound or in gift packages. All fresh and good. As cheap as the cheapest and as good as the best.



TOOL CHESTS

for the boys. We have the best American made Tool Chests, from 50c up. Some with real Tools.

Manual Training is the correct thing for the boy now. Let him learn to use the tools at home as well as at school.

VICTROLAS

In planning for Christmas do not forget the Victrola. Music in the home is an education and inspiration to nobbler living.

We sell the Victrolas and Records, for cash or on easy Payment Plan.

What better way to invest some of your Christmas fund?

TOILET ARTICLES

Our Parisian Ivory and Pink and Blue Pyralin Sets and odd pieces are the very latest. Full sets may be purchased in beautiful cases, or separate pieces to make up a set or fill in to match previous purchases.

Just the thing for the young girl's dressing table.

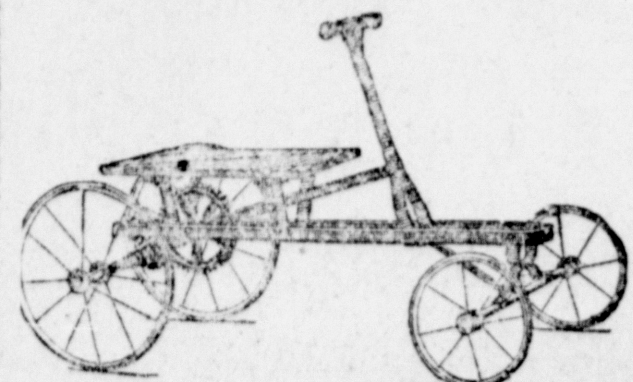


GROCERIES

A very important thought for Christmas is to plan for the dinner. Buy your groceries here and you will be sure to have the best.

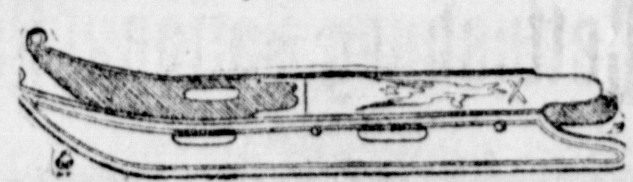
EXPRESS WAGONS

We have our usual complete line.



SKATES and SLEDS

Of course the boy wants skates. Or if he has skates he wants a coaster. The boy, too, must have what he wants. Supply those wants here. We have skates and coasters at all prices.



We have the skates for the men too, and also for the ladies and girls. The best skates made are the ones we sell.



BOOKS, GAMES, DOLL, AND TOYS.

Brighter and better than ever. Bring the children to our Toy Department. Let them see the mechanical toys and trains. We have a full line of the famous Ives Engines and Trains, and Structural Building Sets.



Our Books are just the things for boys and girls. Tuck's beautifully illustrated and bound Book, Choice volumes as well as the books for the tiny tots. From 1c to \$2.00.



SHAVING SUPPLIES

Razors, Safety Razors, Mirrors, Brushes, Straps and Hones. Manicure Sets, dainty useful gifts, from 25c to \$3.00.

Gettysburg :: Department :: Store

Christmas

A Story

by Zona Gale

Copyright, 1912, by the McClure Publications, Incorporated
Copyright, 1912, by the Macmillan Company

High over all, climbing the east, came Capella and seemed to be standing above the village.

As he looked the need to express what he felt beset Ebenezer.

"Quite a little town," he thought, "quite a little town."

He closed the glass and groped in the darkness to where the roof, sloping sharply, met the door. There he touched an edge of something that swayed, and he laid hold of it and drew out that for which he had come—Malcolm's hobbyhorse.

Downstairs in the hall he set it on the floor, examined it, rocked it with one finger. The horse returned to its ancient office as if it were irrevocably ordained to service. Ebenezer, his head on one side, stood for some time regarding it. Then he slipped something in its worn saddle pocket. Last, he lifted and settled the thing under his arm.

"I dunno, but I might as well walk around by Mary Chavah's house," he thought. "I needn't stay long."

At Mary Chavah's house the two big parlors, the hall, the stairs, the dining room, even the tiny bedroom with the owl wall paper, were filled with folk come to welcome the little boy, and on the parlor table, set so that he should see it when first he entered, blazed Ellen Bourne's little tree. The coffee was hot on the stove, good things were ready on the table, and the air was electric with expectation, with the excitement of being together, with the triumphant surprise to Mary and with curiosity about the little stranger from Idaho.

"What'll we all say when he first comes in?" somebody asked.

"Might say 'Merry Christmas,'" two or three suggested.

"Mercy, no," replied shocked voices; "not to Mary Chavah especially!"

But, however they should say it, the time was quick with cheer.

At quarter to 8 the gate clicked. The door passed from one to another, and by the time a step sounded on the porch the rooms were still save for the whispers and a voice or two that kept unconsciously on in some remote

corner. But instead of the door opening to admit Mary and her little boy a hesitating knock sounded.

Those nearest to the door questioned one another with startled looks, and one of them threw the door open. On the threshold stood After, the telegraph operator, who thrust in a very dirty hand and a yellow envelope.

"We don't deliver nights," he said, "but I thought she'd ought to have this one. I'm going home to wash up, and then I'll be back," he added and left them staring at one another around the little lighted tree.

Before they could go out to find Mary, as a dozen would have done, she was at the threshold, alone. She seemed to understand without wonder why they were there, and with perfect naturalness she turned to them to share her trouble.

"He hasn't come," she said simply.

Her face was quite white, and, because they usually saw her with a scarf or shawl over her head, she looked almost strange to them, for she wore a hat; also she had on an unfamiliar soft colored wrap that had been her mother's and was kept in tissues. She had dressed carefully to go to meet the child. "I might as well dress up a little," she had thought, "and I guess he'll like colors best."

Almost before she spoke they put in her hands the telegram. They were pressing toward her, dreading, speechless, trying to hear what should be read. She stepped nearer to the light of the candles on the little tree, read and reread in the stillness. When she looked up her face was so illumined that she was strange to them once more.

"Oh," she said, "it's his train. It was late for the local. They've put him on the express, and it'll drop him at the 'draw'."

The tense air crumpled into breathings, and a soft clamor filled the rooms as they told one another and came to tell her now glad they were. She pulled herself together and tried to slip into her natural manner.

"It did give me a turn," she confessed. "I thought he'd been—he'd got!"

She went into the dining room, shut without great wonder that they were all there. But when she saw the women in white aprons and the table arrayed on it Ellen Bourne's Christmas rose blooming she broke into a little laugh.

"Oh," she said, "you done this a-purpose for him?"

"I hope, Mary, you won't mind," Mrs. Mortimer Bates said formally. "It being Christmas so. We'd have done just the same on any other day."

"Oh," Mary said, "mild!"

They hardly knew her, she moved among them so flushed and laughing and comfortable, praising, admiring, thanking them.

"Honestly, Mary," said Mrs. Moran finally, "we'll have you so you can't tell Christmas from any other day—it'll be so nice!"

The express would be due at the "draw" at 8:30-8:33. After told her when he came back "washed up," Mary watched the clock. She had not milked or fed the cows before she went because she had thought that he would like to watch the milking and it would be something for him to do on that first evening. So when she could she took her shawl and slipped out to the shed for the pails and lantern and went alone to the stable.

Mary opened the door, and her lantern made a golden room of light within the borderless shadow. The hay smell from the left and the manure, the even breathing of the cows, the quiet safety of the place, met her. She hung her lantern in its accustomed place and went about her task.

Her mind turned back to the time that had elapsed since the local came in at the Old Trail Town station. She had stood there, with the children about her, hardly breathing while the two Trail Town men and a solitary traveling man had alighted. There had been no one else. In terror lest the child should be carried past the station, she had questioned the conductor, begged him to go in and look again, parleyed with him until he had swung his lantern. Then she had turned away with the children, utterly unable to formulate anything. There was no other train to stop at Old Trail Town that night. It must mean disaster—indeed, disaster—that had somehow engulfed him and had not pointed the way that he had gone. She recalled now that she had refused Buff Miles' invitation to ride, but had suffered him to take the children. Then she had set out to walk home.

On that walk home she had unlined her plans. Obscure speculations, stirring in her fear, at first tormented her and then gave place to the conclusion that John had changed his mind, had seen perhaps that he could not after all let the child go so far, had found some one else to take him, and that the morrow would bring a letter to tell her so. In any case, she was not to have him. The conclusion swept her with the vigor of certainty. But instead of the relief for which she would have looked, that certainty gave her nothing but desolation. Until the moment when the expectation seemed to die she had not divined how it had grown into her days, as subtly as the growth of little cell and little cell. And now the weight upon her, instead of lifting, soaring in the possibility of the return of her old freedom, lay the more heavily, and her sense of oppression became abysmal. "Something is going to happen," she had kept saying. "Something has happened."

So she had got on toward her own door. There the swift relief was like an upheaving into another air, charged with more intimate largess for life. Now Mary sat in the stable in a sense of happy reality that clothed all her feelings—rather, in a sense of super-reality, which she did not know how to accept. So, slowly singing in her as she sat at her task, came that which had waited until she should open the way.

In the stable there was that fusion of shadow and light in which captive spaces reveal all their mystery. Little areas of brightness, of functioning; then dimness, then the deep. Brightness in which surfaces of worn floor, silvered wall, dusty glass, showed values more specific than those of color. Dimness in which gray rafters with wavering edges, rough posts, each with an accessory of shadow; an old harness in grotesque loops, ceased to be background and assumed roles. The background itself, modified by many an unshadowed promontory, was accented in caverns of manger and roof. The place revealed mystery and beauty in the casual business of saying what had to be said.

Mary filled her arms with hay and turned to the manger. The raw smell of the clover smote her, and it was as sweet as spring promised. She stood for a moment with the hay in her arms, her breath coming swiftly.

Down on the marsh, not half an hour away, he was coming to her, to be with her, as she had grown used to imagining him. She had thought that he was not coming, and he was almost here. She knew now that she was glad of this, no matter what it brought her—glad as she had never known how to be glad of anything before. He was coming! There was a thrill in the words every time that she thought them. Already she was welcoming him in her heart, already he was here, already he was born into her life.

With a soft, fierce rush of feeling not her own, it seemed to her that her point of perception was somehow drawn inward, as if she no longer saw from the old places, as if something in her that was not used to looking looked. In the seat where her will had been was no will. But somewhere in there, beyond all conflict, she felt herself to be. Beyond a thousand mists, volitions, little seedings for comfort, rebellions at toll, the cryings of personality for its physical own, she stood at last, herself within herself. And that which through the slow process of her life and of life and being immeasurably before her had been seeking its expression, building up its own vehicle of incarnation, quite suddenly and simply lowered. It was as if the weight and the striving within her had been the pangs of some birth. She stood, as light of heart as a little child, filled with peace and tender expectation.

These filled her on the road which she took to meet him—and took alone, for she would have no one go with her. "What's come over Mary?" they asked one another in the kitchen. "She acts like she was somebody else and herself too." The night lay about her as any other winter night—white and black—a clean white world, on which men set a pattern of highway and shelter; a clean dark sky, on which a story is written in stars, and between—no mystery, but only growth. Out toward the drawbridge the road was not well broken. She went, stumbling in the mists and hardly conscious of them.

And Mary thought:

"Something in me is glad, 'It's as if something in me knew how to be glad more than I ever knew how alone."

"For I'm nothing but me here in Old Trail Town, and yet it's as if something had come, secret, on purpose to make me know why to be glad."

"It's something in the world bigger than I know about."

"It's in me, and I guess it was in folks before me, and it will be in folks always."

"It isn't just for Ebenezer Rule and the city."

"It's for everybody, here in Old Trail Town as much as anywhere."

"It's for folks that's hungry for it, and it's for folks that ain't."

"It's always been in the world, and it always will be in the world, and some day we'll know what to do."

But this was hardly in her feeling or even in her thought; it lay within her thanksgiving that the child was coming and he only a little way down there across the marsh.

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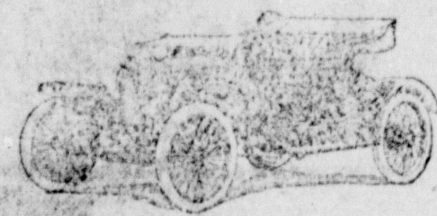
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Holiday : Suggestions

The Saxon Car



\$395 F. O. B. Detroit

- | | |
|---------------|-----------------|
| Sleds | Carving Sets |
| Skates | Big Ben Clocks |
| Sleigh Bells | Watches |
| Chimes | Driving Lamps |
| Flash Lights | Gloves |
| Rifles | Horse Blankets |
| Pocket Knives | Oil Heaters |
| Razors | Savory Roasters |

Bigham's : Hardware : Store

Biglerville, Pa.

— 6 —
Days to Christmas



Saturday Before Christmas Is a Busy Day in the Sheds.

THE Biglerville National Bank

Announces that its

CHRISTMAS CLUB

will open December 28th, 1914, giving its patrons the option of weekly payments of 25c, 50c, or \$1.00, these payments to bear interest at 3½%.

Fair Warning. Maid at Country Hotel—Please, sir, will you use the hot water soon, as there's an 'ole in the can?—London Punch.

Few Have the Opportunity. "Never look a gift horse in the mouth" may be good advice to the one man in a million who is fortunate enough to have a horse given him.



Holiday Events at DOUGHERTY & HARTLEY'S

- | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|--|
| Handkerchiefs
A New Variety, Entirely Different from Other
FIFTY Years Boxed or Sold Single, Price
1 ct. to \$1.00
Initial, Embroidered, Hemstitched, &c. Variety
greater than ever, and they are a present always acceptable and never too many. | Coats
For Children, Misses and Ladies
As weather conditions have been poor for sale of Coats we will offer Special Prices on all Coats from this date. Call and see them. Values given will talk better than we can. | Coats
For Children, Misses and Ladies
As weather conditions have been poor for sale of Coats we will offer Special Prices on all Coats from this date. Call and see them. Values given will talk better than we can. | Hosiery for All
We wish to call your attention to this our strongline. No better to be had for prices, 10c, 12½c, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. Special values in Silk Hosiery at 50c and \$1.00. | Gloves
Silk, Kid and Fabrics
for
Ladies, Men and Children |
| Fur Sets
For Children, Misses and Ladies
Black Lynx, Fox, Natural and Black, Coon, Skunk, Coney, &c. They make a very acceptable Xmas present. | Dress Goods
Serges, Poplins, Plaids, &c., boxed, in Dress Patterns. Make a handsome present. | Neckwear for Ladies
For Ladies, all boxed. A variety to please all. Collars, Scarfs, and all the latest novelties in Neckwear at popular prices. | Aprons
We can show you a handsome line in this popular Christmas present. Prices 25c to \$1.00. | Men's Shirts
Boxed for gifts. They are always acceptable and we have special values in our Color Fast \$1 Shirt |
| Rugs, Blankets and Comforts | Neckwear for Men
Boxed if desired, and no better assortment ever shown by us for price, 25 and 50 cents. | Silk Petticoats
Black and Navy
Messaline and Taffeta Silk. Prices from \$2.50 to \$3.98. | Umbrellas
For Ladies, Men and Children. | Linens
Table, Dobbies, Scarfs, Stand Covers, Center Pieces, Towels, Napkins, &c. We feel confident we can please you if interested in this line. |

GERMANS TRAP 40,000 RUSSIANS

Beilin Hears of Daring Achievement of Cavalry.

RUSSIANS ADMIT RETREAT

Rumor That Warsaw Is Panic Stricken and Authorities Plan Evacuation Without Resistance.

Beilin, Dec. 19. — Forty thousand Russians are reported to have been cut off from the main army and surrounded by Germans between Jecow and Skiernewice, northeast of Lodz, Poland.

These forces are said to have been trapped by a daring flanking movement conducted by the German cavalry, who prevented their retreat until infantry could be brought up.

Warsaw is said to be panic stricken. A rumor has reached the German command in Poland that the Polish capital is to be evacuated and that the guns of the forts have already been taken away to prevent their falling into the hands of the Germans.

Emperor William has been informed by Field Marshal von Hindenburg by telephone that the victory of the Germans in Poland is complete. The German commander transmitted the first news of the Russian defeat to the emperor on Thursday, and Friday he sent further details.

Russians Admit Retreat.

Warsaw, Dec. 19. — Great armies of the czar and Kaiser are locked within thirty miles of this city, the capital of Poland, in a struggle that promises to be the most sanguinary of the campaign in this theater of the war.

The German drive, under the leadership of Field Marshal von Hindenburg, is beating at the Russian center relentlessly in an effort to batter down the last barrier between the invaders and the occupation of Warsaw.

Heavy reinforcements of the German front compelled the czar's troops to fall back on Sochaczew and it is there that the heaviest fighting of the battle is taking place. Vast hordes of Russian troops are being rushed to meet the invaders.

The attack, however, is not confined to the Sochaczew region. The battle line extends as far north as Kazun polski, directly across the river from the stronghold of Novo Georgievsk. The line spreads for thirty-six miles along the river Buzza and the Germans have as their objective the crossing of this river.

Along the Buzza river the Russian commander in chief has lined heavy artillery and it is reported that the Germans have suffered heavy losses in their efforts to take these guns.

Officials are confident that the Germans will be unable to penetrate the Russian defense before reinforcements arrive from the south, when they say the Germans will again be driven off.

"Persistent attacks by great masses of German troops have compelled a regrouping of our army west of Warsaw," says the Petrograd Army Messenger. "The enemy is suffering heavy losses in his offensive against the Kazunpolski-Teresin-Skiernewice front where our artillery is repulsing his massed attacks."

This statement by the official organ of the Russian military establishment confirms the German announcement that the czar's troops have retreated.

Kazunpolski is on the Vistula river sixteen miles from Warsaw, and directly across the river from the fortress of Novo Georgievsk. Teresin is twenty-two miles west of Warsaw and Skiernewice is thirty-nine miles from the Polish capital.

This defensive line of the Russians before Warsaw is about thirty-six miles long, running from northeast to southwest, and is behind the Buzza river, which the Germans have been trying to cross for the past several weeks.

WON'T DIE FOR TREASON

Ahlers, Sentenced to Death in England, Saved by Appeal.

London, Dec. 19. — The court of criminal appeal, consisting of Lord Chief Justice Lord Reading and four other justices, annulled the conviction of Nicholas Ahlers, who on Dec. 16 was found guilty of treason and sentenced to death.

Ahlers, a naturalized Englishman formerly was German consul at Sunderland borough. He was accused of having aided German reservists to reach their country after the outbreak of the war.

Russians Sink German Ship.

Petrograd, Dec. 19. — It is semi-officially announced that the German armored cruiser Friedrich Karl was sunk during a recent sortie in the Baltic. Two-thirds of her crew are said to have perished, less than 200 men having been saved.

U. S. Intercedes For Neutrals.

London, Dec. 19. — The United States has joined with Greece and Italy in protesting against the Turkish decrees forbidding subjects of neutral countries from leaving Syria, says a dispatch from Athens. As a result the interdiction has been removed.

Marriage Makes a Difference.

During the courtship a woman will frankly acknowledge that the man in the case is her superior, but after marriage she admits she was mistaken.

A LINE TO THE FOLKS.

Soldiers Writing Letters Home From the Battle Front.



Photo by American Press Association.

GARDNER CALLS OURS COLD STORAGE NAVY

Declares 80 of Our Ships Are Unfit For War.

Washington, Dec. 19. — "If we had gone to war with the rest of the first class powers in August, at least nine of our battleships would not be ready to fight yet."

"We are dawdling. We have been following the demoted policy of building warships for cold storage."

Representative Augustus P. Gardner, of Massachusetts, in this fashion summed up the situation in the navy at a hearing before the house naval affairs committee, which is concluding its investigation of the country's sea defenses.

Among other things Mr. Gardner said:

"Three of our battleships are in 'reserve,' six are in 'ordinary' and three are 'out of commission.' Furthermore, we have fifteen cruisers, twenty-two destroyers, eighteen torpedo boats, five submarines and perhaps a dozen miscellaneous fighting ships kept in 'cold storage' with the battleships."

"Eighty fighting vessels of our modern navy are not available for battle in an emergency. Think of it, and yet you talk of being prepared for war."

"I charge that our navy is 18,999 enlisted men short and a further shortage of 40,000 men is in sight. In support of my charge, I call to witness the evidence of Assistant Secretary Roosevelt given at your hearing and the evidence of Rear Admiral Charles J. Badger."

"Both of those men say that the navy is 18,000 men short, not counting the sailors needed for ships now building. Your witness, Rear Admiral Victor Blue, estimates our navy to be short for war only 388 enlisted men. Yet the general board, which has actually made our war plans, estimates the enlisted force of the navy as between 39,000 and 6,000 men short for war."

The hearing closed in confusion. Mr. Gray, of Indiana, asked a series of questions, in which both questions and answers were splintered. Mr. Gardner declared that Mr. Gray was imputing something improper to him—in brief that his movement was allied with manufacturers of war materials.

"Get up and produce your facts," he shouted.

Mr. Gray did not get up and the hearing ended.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Albany.....	23	Clear.
Atlantic City...	29	Clear.
Boston.....	26	Clear.
Buffalo.....	30	P. Cloudy.
Chicago.....	34	Cloudy.
New Orleans.....	50	Cloudy.
New York.....	29	Clear.
Philadelphia.....	39	Clear.
St. Louis.....	33	Cloudy.
Washington.....	39	Clear.

The Weather.

Cloudy today and tomorrow; southeast winds.

Medical Advertising

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache, no hawking, snuffling, mucous discharges or dry, crusty, no struggling for breath at night.

* Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed, mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly.

It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.

Holly, Holly Wreaths and Mistletoe

— Cheap at —

Buohl's

21 W. Middle street.

The Ladies Hold Their Annual Supper

The Ladies of the Fire Hearth Circle of Arendtsville Reformed Church

Will Hold Their

Annual Supper

Saturday Evening, DEC. 19th In Warren's Hall.

I Will be in GETTYSBURG

Every TUESDAY.

At Pen. Myers' Jewelry Store

To Examine Eyes and Fit Glasses.

W. H. DINKLE

Graduate of Optics

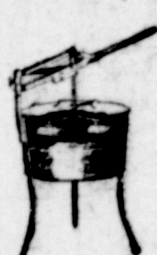
Election Notice

Annual meeting of the shareholders of the Bendersville National Bank will be held in their bankinghouse between 11 A. M. and 12:00 M. on Tuesday, January 12, 1915, for purpose of electing nine directors for the ensuing year.

I. C. BUCHER,

Cashier.

The "Easy" Washer



Dissolves and removes every particle of dirt, leaving the clothes whole, white and sweet, the way you like them.

TRY THE "EASY" with privilege of returning it if unsatisfactory.

Find out how much it will help YOU.

"Any one buying the 'Easy' washer outfit this month will receive their choice of either daily for six months or the weekly paper for one year FREE. (Adams County papers) Write today for folder."

DAVID KNOUSS, Arendtsville DODGE & ZULL'S AGENCY

Auctioneer

Any one desiring the services of A. W. Slaybaugh, for calling spring sales, should communicate with me at once as I have a few open days in March.

Z. J. Peters, Guernsey, will answer all telephone messages for me on Bell or United System, as I have no telephone.

A. W. Slaybaugh

DR. M. T. DILL DENTIST

BIGLERVILLE PA

Will be at York Springs Wednesday of Each Week Bendersville Friday of Each Week

CHRISTMAS OPPORTUNITIES IN FURNITURE



Rockers Couches Arm Chairs Parlor Suits Divans Revolving Chairs Extension Tables Buffets China Closets Iron Bed Brass Beds Mattresses Smokers Sets

Parlor Stands Commodes Costumers Cedar Chests Invalid Tables Doll Carts High Chairs Baby Walkers Card Tables Sweepers Desks Sewing Stands

Kitchen Cabinets Dressers Toilet Tables Library Tables Bookcases Pedestals Mirrors Pictures Trays Music Cabinets Piano Benches Toilet Sets Taboretts

Our Store is over-flowing with beautiful pieces of Furniture, any of which would make a MOST lasting Gift. A few suggestions:

We are agents for the well-known STANDARD SEWING MACHINE which would make a fine gift.

H. B. BENDER, THE HOMEFURNISHER

SHELL - OYSTERS

Plenty of those good shell Oysters at 1 Cent each on hand for the Holiday Season.

Hartzel's Cafe,

Carlisle Street. (FORMERLY WEAVER'S)

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr. Successor to Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

	Per Bu.
Wheat	\$1.11
New Ear Corn	.60
Rye	.70
New Oats	.45

RETAIL PRICES

	Per 100
Wheat	\$1.10
Hand Packed Bran	1.50
Course Spring Bran	1.40
Corn and Oats Chop	1.60
Shomaker Stock Food	1.60
Cotton Seed Meal	1.60
Cotton Seed Meal per ton	\$31.00
White Middlings	1.65
Red Middlings	1.50
Rye Chop	1.70
Timothy Hay	.90
Baled Straw	.60
Plaster	\$7.50 per ton
Cement	\$1.40 per bb
	Per bu.
Flour	5.20
Western Flour	7.00
	Per Bu.
Wheat	1.20
New Ear Corn	.70
Shelled Corn	.90
Western Oats	.60

Oranges Cheap

Oranges, Tangerines, Malaga Grapes, Holly wreaths, Holly and Mistletoe, Fruits and Vegetables.

CHEAP

Buohl's

21 W. Middle St.

Riches on Pacific Island. An island in the Pacific of which a French company has obtained control is believed to contain 10,000,000 tons of high-grade phosphates and many more million tons of inferior quality.

CHRISTMAS JEWELRY

It is the gift that will last for years. Good jewelry becomes more valuable each successive year.

Silverware
Rings
Lockets

Cut Glass
Bracelets
Scarf Pins

Hundreds of other odd little trinkets are here awaiting your inspection.

WATCHES

of most all the nationally advertised makes are carried in stock and in many designs. Some of the gold filled watches have excellent works and are most reasonably priced.

C. A. BLOCHER,

Center Square

BIG NEW STOCK OF CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

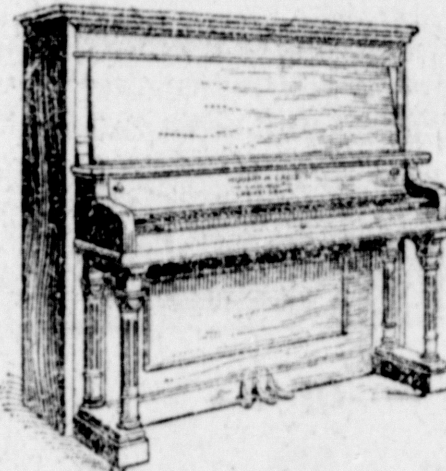
Shaving Brushes, Sanitary Hair Brushes, Choice Cigars and Tobaccos, in Christmas packages. Complete line of PIPES.



H. B. SEFTON XMAS CIGARS

Shop will be open every evening before Christmas until 9:30.

Pianos and Piano Players



WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF FINE

Pianos and Player Pianos, Victrolas and Records

And all kinds of musical instruments. We have several fine

Second-hand Pianos and Organs

That we will sell RIGHT.

Don't buy a Piano or Victrola without first looking over our stock. Our Prices and Terms are right.

\$1.00 down and \$1.00 per week puts a Victrola in your home.

Spangler's -:- Music -:- House

48 York Street,

Gettysburg, Penna.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



It really looks as if Mother has refused to back water

Useful : Xmas : Gifts

Baby Knit Sacques
25, 50, 75 cents, \$1.00, 1.50.
Baby Sweaters—\$1.25
and \$1.50.



Colonial Dolls—18 inches.
Unbreakable heads 69 cents
the \$1.00 size.

Baby Combination Sets
of sweaters, drawer leg-
gings and cap \$2.50

Baby Toques—25 and
50 cents.

Baby Leggings. Drawer
and others 25 and 50 cents.

Knit Booties—15, 25, 35
cents.

Wool Knit Caps—35 and
50 cents.

Baby Clothes Silk Hang-
ers, 60 cents.

Fancy Pin Cushions



Silk Covered Coat Hang-
ers, 50 cents.

Slipper Trees—35 and 50
cents.

Rubber lined Traveling
or Utility Cases. Various
other Toilet necessities
suitable for gifts, various
sizes, fittings and coverings
25, 50, 75 cents and \$1.00

Platinoid Photo Frames
25, 50, 75, \$1.00

Fancy Jeweled Shell Hair



Pins, Combs and Barrettes
25, 50, to \$1.00.

Inexpensive Jewelry, 25
and 50 cent items: Cuff
Pins, Links, Hat Pins,
Brooches, Shirt Waist Sets,
Beaded Necklaces, Bar Pins
and many other articles.

Sweet Grass Baskets,
various shapes.

Colonial Ivory articles
for the bureau or dresser,
25, 50 cents to \$1.00.

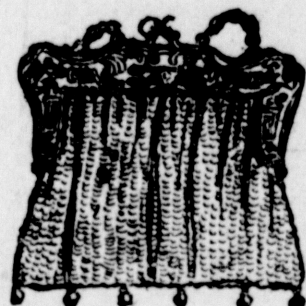
Baby Comb and Brush
Sets—50 cents and \$1.00

Ivory backed Brushes
and Hand Mirrors

Vanity Boxes, contain
small mirror, powder tube,
memo pad with pencil, coin
purse &c., \$1.25 up to \$4.00

Leather Hand Bags—
mostly of fine pin morocco
and seal in the new oval
and pannier shapes, also
the larger shopping bag
shapes
50c, \$1.00, 1.50 up to \$5.00

German Silver Mesh
Bags—
\$1.50 to 3.00.



Beaded Bags in pretty
colors and patterns—\$3.00
to \$5.00.

German Silver Party
Boxes—\$2.50.

Vanity Cases—75c and
\$1.00.

Purses and Pocket Books,
Card Cases &c., for Ladies
or Men—25cts. to \$1.50.

Leather Music Cases—
\$1.25.

Keep Clean and Wire
rubber bedded Hair Brush-
es—50, 75 cts, \$1.00.

Unbreakable Rubber and
Ivory dressing combs—25
and 50 cents.

Many other fancy and
useful articles suitable for
gifts.

Ribbons in Fancy Warp
print, Plaid &c., for work
bags and other uses.

Belts and Belting, Rib-
bons in Roman Stripes for
Girdles in great variety.

My Christmas Tree & Tree By Charles Dickens

I HAVE been looking on this even-
ing at a merry company of chil-
dren assembled around that pre-
tend German toy, a Christmas tree.
Being now at home again and alone,
the only person in the house awake,
my thoughts are drawn back by a fas-
cination which I do not care to resist
to my own childhood. Straight in the
middle of the room, cramped in the
freedom of its growth by no encircling
walls or soon reached ceiling, a shad-
owy tree arises, and looking up into
the dreamy brightness of its top, for
I observe in this tree the singular prop-
erty that it appears to grow down-
ward toward the earth, I look into my
youngest Christmas recollections.

All toys at first I find. But upon the
branches of the tree, lower down, how
thick the books begin to hang—thin
books, in themselves at first, but many
of them, with deliciously smooth covers
of bright red and green.

"A was an archer and shot at a frog."
Of course he was! He was an apple
also, and there he is! He was a good
many things in his time, was A,
and so were most of his friends, except
X, who had so little versatility that I
never knew him to get beyond Xerxes
or Xantippe.

But now the very tree itself changes
and becomes a beanstalk, the marvel-
ous beanstalk by which Jack climbed
up to the giant's house.

Good for Christmas time is the ruddy
color of the cloak in which, the tree
making a forest of itself for her to
trid through with her basket, Little Red
Riding Hood comes to me one Christ-
mas eve to give me information of the
cruelty and treachery of that dissem-
bling wolf who ate her grandmother
without making any impression on his
appetite and then ate her after mak-
ing that ferocious joke about his teeth.
She was my first love. I felt that if
I could have married Little Red Rid-
ing Hood I should have known perfect
bliss. But it was not to be, and there
was nothing for it but to look for the
wolf in the Noah's ark there and put
him last in the procession on the table
as a monster who was to be degraded.

Oh, the wonderful Noah's ark! It
was not found seaworthy when put in
a washing tub, and the animals were
cramped in at the roof and needed to
have their legs well shaken down be-
fore they could be got in even there,
and then ten to one they began to tum-
ble out at the door, which was but im-
perfectly fastened with a wire latch.
But what was that against it?

Again a forest and somebody up in
a tree—not Robin Hood, not Valentine,
not the Yellow Dwarf; I have passed
these and all Mother Bunch's wonders
without mention—but an eastern king
with the glittering scimitar and tur-
ban. It is the setting in of the bright
Arabian Nights.

Oh, now all common things become
uncommon and quite enchanted to me!
All jumps are most wonderful. All
rings are talismans. Common flower-
pots are full of treasure, with a little
earth scattered on the top; trees are for
Ali Baba to hide in; beefsteaks are to
throw down into the Valley of Dia-
monds, that the precious stones may
stick to them and be carried by the
eagles to their nests, whence the trad-
ers, with loud cries, will scare them.
All the dates imported come from the
same tree as that unlucky one with
whose shell the merchant knocked out
the eye of the genie's invisible son.

But, hark! The waits are playing,
and they break my childish sleep.
What images do I associate with the
Christmas music, as I see them set
forth on the Christmas tree! Known
before all the others, keeping far apart
from all the others, they gather round
my little bed an angel, speaking to
a group of shepherds in a field; some
travelers, with eyes uplifted, following
a star; a baby in a manger; a child in
a spacious temple, talking with great
men; a solemn figure, with a wild and
beautiful face, raising a dead girl by
the hand, again, near a city gate call-
ing back the son of a widow on his
bier to life; a crowd of people looking
through the open roof of a chamber
where he sits and letting down a sick
person on a bed with ropes; the same,
in a tempest, walking on the waters;
in a ship again, on a seashore, teach-
ing a great multitude; again, with a
child upon his knee and other children
around, again, restoring sight to the
blind; speech to the dumb, hearing to
the deaf, health to the sick, strength
to the lame, knowledge to the ignorant,
again, dying upon a cross, watched by
armed soldiers, a darkness coming on
the earth beginning to shake and only
his voice heard, "Forgive them, for
they know not what they do!"

Enraptured by the social thoughts of
Christmas time, stiff old the benignant
figure of my childhood stand unchang-
ed! In every cheerful image and sug-
gestion that the season brings me the
bright star that rested above the
poor roof be the star of all the Chris-
tian world!

A moment's pause, O vanishing tree,
of which the lower boughs are dark to
me yet, and let me look once more. I
know there are blank spaces on thy
branches, where eyes that I have loved
have shone and smiled, from which
they are departed. But far above I
see the raiser of the dead girl and the
widow's son—and God is good!

A Defiance.
"You may be the stronger," said the
speckled trout as the fisherman
dropped him into the basket, "but I
will nevertheless maintain that you
can't knock the spots off me!"

Useful Presents for
the Little People

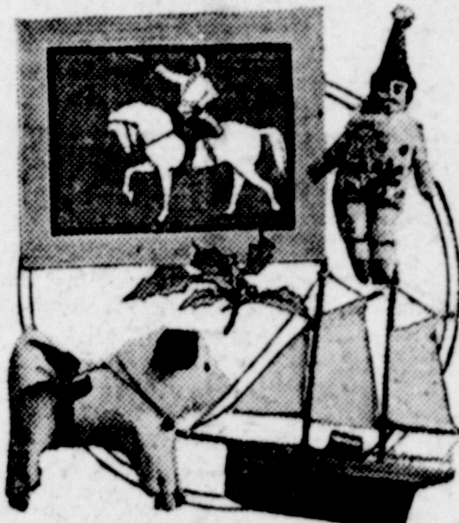


A WARM robe of elderdown flannel
is among the many delightful
gifts that are to be made for the baby
or for the little ones who have out-
grown babyhood. Elderdown flannel
is woven in light colors and figured in
white with Teddy bears, rabbits, birds
and other figures that delight the
youngsters. It is the softest and most
comforting of materials for cold
weather.

Bath robes like that pictured are
bound with narrow ribbon on all the
raw edges, provided with collars and
pockets (except when made for in-
fants) and have ties of silk cord, fin-
ished with tassels at the neck and
about the waist, like the elderdown in
color. For the little infant the pocket
and waist cord are not needed.

Bed slippers of elderdown finished
and tied with ribbons are very com-
fortable for little ones who are apt to
kick off bedclothes in cold weather.
They are among the most easily made
of gifts. Shoes and booties, for little
infants' daily wear, are also made of
this material which is so well suited
for a baby's garments. Other articles
are short socks, hoods and blankets
for the baby's carriage. The last are
decorated with big bows of wide, hand-
some satin ribbon.

Toys Made in the
Home Workshop



THERE are some toys that can be
made at home for the smaller chil-
dren and they are among those that
are most durable and most cherished.
Among them are Teddy bears, dogs,
elephants, rabbits and kittens made of
cotton flannel or plush. Rag dolls,
printed on strong muslin, can be
bought ready to be cut out and made
at home. The animals are cut by pat-
terns to be had at pattern companies
and are stuffed with sawdust. Small
buttons or beads make their eyes and
heavy yarns are employed in outlining
the mouth or nose or other details.

A small white dog shown in the pic-
ture, illustrates how well these toys
look. He is furnished with eyes made
of little black buttons and ears cut
from black cloth. A ribbon carrying
a tiny bell is sewed about his neck
and he is bedecked with a narrow band
of red ribbon about his body, tied in a
bow at the side.

A clown doll is shown with the head
made of ribbed goods like a stocking
top. The body is made of blue cambric
and the shoes of red. The tall hat is
of red also, and the costume is fin-
ished with a ruffle collar of white lace.
This doll has eyes made of small black
beads with eyebrows and eyelids de-
fined with black yarn. His nose is
formed by making a short ridge in the
face drawn together by a few stitches.
A stitch, in red yarn, forms his mouth
and a mustache and whiskers are
made of black yarn. By separating the
yarn into strands, and sewing it about
the head below the cap, an abundance
of curly, black hair is simulated. The
cap is topped with a tiny bell and red
yellow and blue yarns represent but-
tons and embroidery in his apparel.

Among the new things brought out
for this year are pictures to be made
by cutting out figures from colored tis-
sue paper and pasting them on a thin
paper background. The tissue is placed
over an outline picture and the figure
wanted drawn in outline with a pen-
cil. It is then cut out. Different ob-
jects are drawn on different colored
paper, as trees on green paper, horses
on white or brown paper, and other ob-
jects on appropriate colors. After all
the required figures are cut out, they
are pasted on the background.

Special Christmas Sale For Early Holiday Shoppers

Study This List In Selecting Your Christmas
Gifts

Suits For Men, Boys and Children

Balmacaas	Overcoats	Rubbers
Hats	Raincoats	Shirts
Caps	Shoes (for everybody)	
Neckwear	Suspenders	
Felt Boots	Fancy Vests	Handkerchiefs
Gum Boots	Sweaters	Umbrellas
Arctics	Gloves	Underware

Do your shopping early and get the best selection

O. H. LESTZ,

Corner Square & Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pa

We give "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps.

Now is the time to fill your books and get
yourself a gift.



Chase the Chill From the Breakfast Room

START the Perfection Heater going five minutes
before the breakfast hour; by the time the family
gets down the whole room is warm and cozy.

The food tastes better—everybody feels better. It's a bully
morning send off for the whole family.

PERFECTION SMOKELESS OIL HEATER

The Perfection is an ever-ready comfort. It is light
you carry it wherever extra heat is needed—
sewing-room or cellar, bedroom or parlor. It burns
kerosene—easy to handle and inexpensive—and costs
nothing when not in use. It is smokeless and odorless.
At hardware and furniture stores everywhere. Look
for the Triangle Trade-Mark.



THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY
Philadelphia Pittsburgh

Notice TO Farmers

You need not wait to sell your
hides until quarantine is lifted. We
have a special permission from Dr.
Graybill to move all hides during quaran-
tine and will pay 13 cents for bulls and
14cents for cows, heifers or steers hides.

Call us on either phone.

We also move all Dead Animals
Promptly.

OYLER & SPANGLER

...BAND FAIR...

The Bendersville Band,
WILL HOLD THEIR
ANNUAL BAND FAIR,
at Bendersville.

DEC. 25, '14 TO JAN. 1, '15

G. W. WEAVER & SON

XMAS SALE

Holiday - Gifts - Now - on - Display

Our store has in addition to its usual stock, a big assortment of pretty and useful
things for the holiday trade, that is unsurpassed in this section. Our store rooms are full
to the brim with interesting and appropriate gifts. The prices are right and will
meet the wants of all. Among other things are the following:

CHINAWARE
LAMPS
GLASSWARE
CANDIES

UMBRELLAS
FANCY LINENS
HANDKERCHIEFS
NECKWARE

UNDERWEAR
GLOVES
SWEATER COATS
READY-MADE CLOTHING

Fine new line of up-to-date HATS just received

An Up to Date Line of Shoes

The W. W. W.—Selz and Freed's, three popular brands, many
others. Shoes for ever member of the family.

KLEPPER'S STORE,

Arendtsville, Penna.



FOR SALE

Desirable Thirty Acre Property, between Guernsey
and Center Mills, improved with Brick House and Out-
buildings. A farm with good fruit land in the center
of the apple belt.

Apply.

E. D. Heiges,

Biglerville National Bank.

BEFORE buying see our line of--
STOVES

Special prices on Heaters
during the Holidays.

H. T. MARING,

Next to Meals Marble Yard.

WATCH and Clock Repairing

Don't forget that E. E. Shetter
is still on the square at Bigler-
ville, repairing Watches and
Clocks.

Give me a trial.

Tangerines
and Oranges
CHEAP

From 10c to 25c per Doz.

—AT—

Buohl's

21 W. Middle St.